WEATHER

Thundershowers Saturday and Sunday.

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FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF DOUMER

SHOOTS HUSBAND, WOUNDS SELF

ON HUSBAND FRIDAY

Shooting Climax Of Family Quarrel At Waynesville

rel, Mrs. Charles Gray, 42, allegedly shot and inflicted minor wounds upon her husband, then turned the gun upon herself in what was described as an attempted murder and suicide at the Gray residence in Waynesville, early Friday night.

With bullet wounds in the breast and abdomen, Mrs. Gray was rushed to McClellan Hospital where surgeons immediately operated and removed the two bul-

The woman's condition, though grave, was considered slightly more favorable Saturday morning. and Dr. R. R. McClellan indicated the patient has a chance of re-

Mrs. Gray, before attempting to end her own life, was reported to have fired two shots at her 45-yearold husband, one bullet striking his right hand and the second wounding him in the leg. Both wounds are of a minor nature.

The double shooting was said by Charles P. Joy, village marshall, to have been the outgrowth of frequent quarrels between the man and his wife in recent months. Neighbors said the couple had frequently engaged in violent arguments during the last two months.

Taking advantage of the absence of her husband, a retired farmer, who had gone to a friend's farm where he was employed, Mrs. Gray, Lebanon, where she purchased a pistol and bullets.

for her husband to come back wars to the administration of the memories. from work, Marshal Joy said he

Soon after the man entered the house, an argument began, culminating in the firing of a shot by Mrs. Gray. The bullet struck her husband in the hand, and as he ran toward the door, a second bullet hit his leg, he told the marshal.

Mrs. Gray then set fire to the curtains in the residence before attempting suicide. The husband, up- W. Heinzmann, 40, an auto sales- ficers the woman was not shot on escaping from the house went man killed his wife, Ruth, with where her body was found. directly to the marshal's office. one shot early today, then drove to There was no evidence of a Marshal Joy, when he reached the a suburban road where he shot and struggle. There was no mud on scene of the shooting, found the killed himself. woman lying on the floor and the The tragedy came to light at the field. parked automobile.

TWO INJURED WHEN **AUTO HITS BRIDGE**

CINCINNATI, O., May 7 .- Two persons were injured today on and etc. My dear is on the first their way to attend the Kentucky plowed field north of Keller and Derby at Louisville when their automobile was demolished against a bridge abutment near Sharonville, through Mack Johnson, McMillan

County police took them to Gen. St. Thanks. A. W. Heinzmann." eral Hospital where they were registered as Marcel Bauer, 29, oil body of the woman, who also was salesman, 60 E. College St., Spring- about 40; on Kugler Mills Road not field, right leg fracture and mul- far away. It lay in a freshly tiple cuts and Miss Helen Stevens, 23, of 80 Campbell St., Delaware, NEPHEWS ADMIT O., nose fracture, severe cut and right arm and leg injuries. Conditions of both were serious.

Apparently, the darkness obscured Bauer's view of the abut- youthful relatives of John Pinzarment which is said to support the roni, 48, bootlegger and still operamiddle of the bridge.

FOUR IN HOSPITAL **FOLLOWING RIOTS**

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Four demonstrators were in the hospital toroni in his home here. They plotted Officers of the Ohio National Of the twenty entries, fourteen 1800 persons watched a May Day by Fred Saumenig, also played on test gathering at suburban Melrose year old step-daughter. Park with machine gun fire.

Under arrest were thirty-seven persons, including two women, PLEADS NOT GUILTY charged with being leaders of a demonstration of 300 persons who were charged by firemen, police Faul of Orrville was at liberty un- ville. There was much excitement not recovered from infected heels. and . county highway patrolmen when they waved Red flags and bezzling \$750 while he was clerk men reported seeing men sitting day's race seem to be Adobe Post, distributed Communist literature. None of those injured was hurt ments charge that Faul, while serv- homes there, with shotguns across The Derby record of two minutes

GRANGE ASKS CUTS itory. Faul pleaded not guilty in a would total "at least \$10,000." Spe- the reach of any horse in this preliminary hearing yesterday.

COLUMBUS. O., May 7 .- Gover nor White today was urged by the executive committee of the Ohio State Grange to broaden his call which started from an undetermfor the special session of the gen- ined source in the basement caused eral assembly May 16 by addition several hundred dollars damage

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL Major General Enoch KIDNAPED YOUTH IS HERE AFTER ATTACK Crowder Is Mourned

vice Known As Father of age.

He was taken ill several weeks



ed police to another part of the

county, where, the note said, the

body of his wife would be found.

The note, addressed to Charles B.

-cause-agitated - melancholia -

Miami Roads, Hamilton County

Kindly handle everything, burial

County patrolmen found the

SLAYING OF UNCLE

CLEVELAND, O., May 7-Two

tor, were said to have confessed

they beat him to death early yes-

terday and left his body in his

parked coupe, in a report by De-

tective Inspector Cornelius W.

ers, Cody said.

next door.

Joseph Pinzarroni, 18, nephew

ing as a clerk, cashed checks for their knees.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.-Fire vestigating.

brotherhood.

FRATERNITY HOUSE FIRE

Both youths lived with Pinzar- and a number of coal mines.

"My dear Ruth died in my arms

Terry, attorney, read:

A note found on the body direct- troubles, it was said.

Climaxing a domestic quar- Walter Reed Hospital here today. February 19. For a time he His death ended a career which seemed slightly better but a complication of troubles was too great for the soldier's constitution to

> Two sisters of the general were with him when he died.

It was expected that General Crowder would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder was known chiefly to present day Americans for his work in formulating and administering the selective service or draft laws during the World War.

He was born at Edinburg, Mo., April 11, 1859, and entered West Point from that state. On being graduated, he was assigned to frontier duty in Texas as a lieutenant of cavalry.

After five years on this assignment, he taught military science and tactics at the University of Missouri. Later he did scouting service in New Mexico and North

In 1923 he resigned from service to become ambassador to Cuba and in 1927, retiring from the post, entered the private practice of law, with offices in Chicago and Kansas City.

He was a brigadier general during the Spanish American war and served as judge advocate of the expeditionary forces during that conflict. During the Russian-Japanese war he was detailed as an observer with the Japanese forces.

was a warm friend of Gen, John J. Pershing, extended from the capture of Sit- who referred to him affectionately After returning home, she waited ting Bull in the days of Indian in his recently published war

TWO VILLAGES DARK

WHEN BOMB WRECKS

In Eastern Ohio

Strike Area

forced to shut down today.

A second transformer, twenty

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Veteran Of Military Ser Veteran Of Militar Of Draft WASHINGTON, May 7.—Major General Enoch H. Crowder, died in Walter Reed Hospital here for care by army physicians. He entered the hospital Walter Reed Hospital here to the Walter Reed Hospi

SHOT WITH DOUMER



Claude Farrere, noted French author, who was hit by one of the cee," Miller said, "about midnight bullets intended for President last Thursday a man holding a re-Paul Doumer of France.

FOLLOWERS OF TURF WORLD GATHER FOR SALESMAN KILLS WIFE AND THEN KENTUCKY CLASSIC

ENDS OWN LIFE AT CINCINNATI Enthusiasm High For Derby

her shoes, despite the condition of Churchill Downs today for the run- ever I wished to eat and outside held here, is to acquaint the pub flames spreading. Firemen extindawn when Patrolman Joseph Both victims had been married for fifty-eight years has attracted I suffered no harm." guished the blaze with only minor Worst discovered Heinzmann's previous to their own marriage millionaire, middle man and men-The pistol about ten years ago. Each had dicant to this old southern metrop-Heinzmann used was found by his one child from the previous mar- olis.

celebrations and tumult were more subdued, the tipsters and the touts were a trifle less active and money was a little short, but it was still the Derby-America's most picturesque turf spectacle. It was estimated the crowd will

number about 45,000. Experts say the race rests between three horses, Mrs. L. G. Whitney's Stepen Fetchit and Col. E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King. Tick On, a black colt, which lost day,

Dynamite Transformer his only start this year by a length, occupied the favorite's murder was the work of a degenpost, being quoted at 2-1. Stepen- erate, officers traced down thirty fetchit, coupled with Overtime as suspected degenerates throughout the Whitney entry, and Burgoo the city. Eight have been ques-CADIZ, O., May 7.—Two villages King, coupled with Brother Joe as tioned by police but could not be were darkened when a huge electine Bradley entry, each were 6-1. connected with the crime. Twelve tric transformer in the heart of Those odds, however, were slated others were being investigated by the eastern Ohio coal mine strike for considerable fluctuation before detectives. The other ten have area was dynamited early today. post time, about 4 p. m.

Like everything else about the being traced. Power and light service to Adena Adena, center of numerous strike weather forecast was showers in mings returned last night from ating on a part time basis, was yesterday's prediction and they they did not materialize.

Twenty thoroghbreds, a larger feet away from the one destroyed, number than expected, were mated. of the dead man, and Ralph Bar- was damaged by the explosion but named yesterday through the enricelli, 21, nephew of his wife, continued to operate. The second try box, but it was believed that have confessed they were the slay- transformer supplies power and when the last scratch was made light to Harrisville, St. Clairsville the field would number no more than fifteen, possibly only fourteen.

WOOSTER, O., May 7-Arthur A. and also rocked Adena and Harris. Three D's Stock Farm entry had son, Mason. der bond today on charges of em- in the latter village and militia- The leading dark horses in toof Green Township. Three indict on the front porches of many Cold Check and Lucky Tom.

one and four-fifths seconds for the township funds but did not return Marshal Elmer Johnson of Adena mile and a quarter set by Twenty the funds to the township depos- said damage from the explosion Grand last year appears far beyond cial detectives from the Ohio Pow- year's field, but two other records er and Light Company, owners of were at least in danger. the destroyed property, were in- Earl Sande, up on Mrs. Whit- vealed that Miss Elizabeth Nelson, was there.

ney's Stepen Fetchit in the betting a nurse employed by Mrs. Edward had a chance to break his deadlock B. McLean, was registered at the Fleisher was registered from Dewith Isaac Murphy, great little Ne- hotel at the same time Gaston B. Troit under another name. This DAYTON, O., May 7-Senator gro jockey of more than forty Means was there early in April. man left the hotel suddenly after of a request that the legislature ad- and prevented a dance scheduled Robert J. Bulkley today had the years ago for the honor of riding fust salaries of all elective of at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity endorsement of the brotherhood of the most Derby winners. Each has pear on the register. ficials so that such adjustment house here Friday night. Instead, railroad trainmen for re-election, three, and Sande, staging his secwill affect salaries of officers elect- the dance was held at the Phi Several other congressional candi- ond comeback, regards his mount vestigated reports that Harry that time, having been urged there estimated deficit of \$2,700 in school Ta

Gustav Miller Freed Near State Park; Not Injured

JOLIET, Ill., May 7 .- Gustav Miller, 22, son of a wealthy local malt dealer, held kidnaped eight days after being abducted from the home of his fiancee, returned home safely shortly before 2 a. m. today.

He was unharmed and members of the family said no ransom was paid for the youth's

Miller was released at the gates of starved Rock State Park, sixty miles south of here. A telephone message to his brother, Martin Miller, directed the family to go to an unrevealed place in Chicago that the youth would be found at the State Park. Despite the denial by the family

that ransom had been paid, belief proximately \$10,000 was paid. At no time, said Miller, did he obtain a clear view of his captors and he was doubtful if he would be able to identify them. "As I left the home of my fian-

volver jumped from my automoen I went to get in. A companion appeared in a moment and the two of them forced me to drive several miles out of the city.

thrust over my face. We drove along for several hours. There were at least three men in the car guarding me. Eventually we arrived at a house. I was taken to what I believe was the base- Hobby Fair, sponsored by the Crowd Smaller But ment and placed on a mattress. "They handcuffed me and Bldg., 23 E. Main St., opened cereshackled my feet so I could not moniously Friday afternoon and placed over my eyes. During the exhibits on the opening day be-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.- The entire eight days I was kept in this tween the hours of 1 and 11 p. m. hosts of the turf world moved on position. The men gave me whatning of the Kentucky Derby, which of the discomfort of the handcuffs lic with talents of boys, which

one child from the previous marriage. There had been domestic The crowd was a bit smaller, the AS GIRL'S SLAYER

TOLEDO, O., May 7 .- Despite re 22-year-old Robinwood hospital em-Kaufman's Tick On, Mrs. John Hay ployee, whose body was found yesthe murderer still was at large to-

Convinced that the attack and moved to new addresses and were

Detective Inspector Emmett the blast. The Somers mine near cidedly uncertain. The official Cairl, and Detective Bernard Cumdisturbances, which has been oper- the afternoon, but that also was Lima, O., with two men arrested yesterday at Lima by railroad detectives. It was probable, however, they will be released, police inti-

THREE INJURED

day with broken legs and four others suffering from minor bullet said, because Pinzarroni attempted said, because Pinzarr wounds after police quelled a pro- to pay undue attention to his 16- der guard but the explosion was expected to be scratched. Other porary bleachers collapsed, injur- H. E. Seall, furnished music Friset off during a change of sentries. doubtful starters were Crystal ing three persons seriously. Twelve day evening. No one was in the vicinity at the Prince, Our Fancy, Thistle Ace and others received minor injuries. The fair was open all day Satur-Cee Tee. Some were inclined to Those badly hurt were Mrs. Julia day and will remain open until late Shock of the explosion shattered include Liberty Limited in the Campbell, Delaware; Mrs. Ella Saturday night. Rotarians are on numerous windows in Robyville doubtful group, believing that the Kent, Delaware, and Earl Thomp- the floor at all times and will di-BELIEVE FLEISHER HAD PART

El Paso officers said they in-

DIVORCEE QUIZZED IN AX MURDER



A pretty divorcee has been held Will Jamison, a Negro, who, Purwhere they obtained information at Memphis, Tenn., for questioning year claims, he caught wielding in the ax slaying of Mrs. Stanley the ax. On his deathbed the Negro Puryear and her eight-year-old denied he killed Mrs. Puryear and daughter, shown above. Police her daughter and claimed he was say the divorcee was known to shot by a man fitting Puryear's was general that an amount ap- have been friendly with Puryear, description, when called to Purwho is held on a charge of killing year's house.

ROTARY CLUB HOBBY FAIR BRINGS 6,300 TO OPENING FRIDAY

other automobile and a towel Crowds View Nearly 800 Exhibits; All Entries Judged

> Greene County's first Boys' Xenia Rotary Club in the Jobe A gauze bandage was more than 6,300 persons viewed the The fair, first of its kind ever might otherwise remained unno ticed, and from the various exhibits displayed the club feels that the purpose of the fair has been accomplished.

Between 700 and 800 exhibits are on display, representing the work of approximately 600 boys, as many have entered more than one exhib- Believe Secretary Of it. Every centralized school in the county, in addition to all schools in dcubled efforts of police to run Xenia city, and a number of the down every available clew in the one room schools in the county, murder of Miss Winifred Rafferty, are represented among the prize winners.

judges were obtained for each de- is not as dry as represented. partment and all exhibits were This is learned from letters sent

and a grand prize, were awarded. dist Episcopal Church. Boys may call for their exhibits

boys receive their exhibits. Music for the fair was furnished

Jamestown, Bowersville and Spring Valley schools, under direction of Miss Donna Clare Sheley, Jamestown. The Central High School Orchestra, directed by Harlow Dean, DELAWARE, O., May 7 .- While and the high school band, directed

A man resembling pictures of

Fleisher was at the hotel.

IN GASTON MEANS RANSOM HOAX

NORFOLK, Va., May 7-John Hughes Curtis and his as sociates expected to sail to sea today on their eighth cruise in the yacht Marcon, seeking Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Every confidence was shown

by Curtis and those with him, despite their seven fruitless cruises. It is pointed out that weather and other conditions must be perfect for any transfer of the child at sea, Hence, Curtis' associates say, there can be no guarantee how many cruises wiff be necessary, or even that the present method of delivery will be the successful one.

DRYS REJECT BROWN FOR COOPER RESULT OF WET SENTIMENT

State Is Liberal; Switch Vote COLUMBUS, May 7-Ohio pro- seemed to reflect the sentiment of

hibitionists, led by prominent millions of Frenchmen who through The exhibits were judged late churchmen, have turned against the night had prayed for the reterday morning on a lawn here, Thursday night and first, second Secretary of State Clarence J. covery of the venerable president. and third prize winners are desig- Brown as Republican candidate for Mme. Doumer left the hospital at

> dry workers over the signatures of tails, according to state tradition One hundred and thirty first C. I. Zorbaugh, executive secretary Also it was considered likely the prizes, which are merchandise of the Presbyterian synod of Ohio, national assembly would meet prizes, twenty-two departmental F. G. Coffin, pastor of the Christian Tuesday at Versailles to select prizes, which will be a visit to the Congregational Church, Columbus Doumer's successor. Boys' Hobby Fair, Cincinnati, next and Issac E. Miller, Columbus disfall, as guests of the Rotary Club, trict superintendent of the Metho- sensational in the history of

> prizes will be presented when the letter despite the fact that two of France, had gone to the Rothweeks ago the Ohio Anti-Saloon schild mansion to attend a book League endorsed both Brown and sale for the benefit of war veter-Friday afternoon by a forty-piece Cooper as "satisfactory". The letter ans. orchestra composed of pupils from sent out by the churchmen is A fashionable crowd filled the based upon articles published in gorgeous salons of the Rothschild the Cincinnati Enquirer and the home. Dayton Forum, the latter in the form of an advertisement. The Enquirer article, quoted At-

> before the Cincinnati Brown com- and was gone inside immediately. mittee as saying: "Hundreds of The man, Mr. Paul Gorgouloff, was 'wet' Cincinnatians ,including my- obviously nervous, and paced rapwould not support Brown idly back and forth. were they not convinced that he is just as liberal, if not more so, companied by his party. Paul Guithan David S. Ingalls, one of his chard, director of the Paris muni opponents." The Dayton advertisement said: "He is sane on prohirect patrons to any of the exhibits. safe official, looking after the interests of all people. Hence, whether you are wet or dry, you can vote for Mr. Brown as governor,"

The letter of the churchmen says: "We strongly urge you, because of the outspoken wet declarations in behalf of Mr. Brown, to do everything in your power in these few remaining days to get EL PASO, Tex., May 7-Hotel ing in connection with the kidnap- before your people the real trend Paso Dei Norte records today re- ing, was at the hotel when Means of the campaign."

CLOSE SCHOOLS EARLY

ARRANGED; DIES AT HANDS OF ASSASSIN Gunman Arrested;

FUNERAL SERVICES

Painleve May Be Successor

PARIS, May 7.—Another man born of peasant stock appeared today as the likely successor to Paul Doumer as president of France.

Tradition calls for election of the president of the senate, who is Albert Francos Lebrun, He was born August 29, 1872 of a peasant family. He is a member of the senate Union Republican group and formerly served on the League of Nations mixed commission on armaments.

Conjecture on Doumer's successor increased today, however, with the name of Paul Painleve, former premier, mentioned prominently as the next president.

The constitution is a bit vague on selection of the new president merely stating he must be elected by the national assembly without

PARIS, May 7 .- President Paul Doumer died today, the victim of a crazed Russian assassin, as dawn broke over a saddened France which mourned the loss of its venerable and beloved "Pere." The thirteenth president of the

French republic, in his 75th year, regained consciousness for only a few minutes during the fourteen hours that the most skilled French physicians battled to save his life. He was shot at the base of the cranium and under the right shoul-The end came peacefully. Dou-

mer had fallen into a coma from which four blood transfusions and an emergency operation failed to revive him.

Members of the president's family Premier Andre Tardieu, and high government officials were at his bedside

Police held that the assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgouloff, self-styled "chief of the Russian Fascists," was insane and that the asassination had no political significance. Gorgouloff will be charged with first degree murder and probably will die one

the guillotine. Doumer once rallied sufficiently to ask weakly what happened to

The president was told that he had been in an automobile accident.

"Strange," he murmured. "I don't remember anything. Prof. Gosset, one of the physicians who attended the president, told the United Press, "We did everything science allows to

prolong his life. We performed a Lombar puncture and sustained the heart with camphor oil. The president died without realizing his ferrible suffering." His body was taken from the hospital-across the street from the residence of Solomon Rothschild where the assassination occurred-to the Elysee Palace for embalming. Tears streamed down the face of Premier Tardieu and

nated by ribbons. Competent governor because they believe he 5 a. m. leaning heavily on the arm of her daughter, Mme. Emery. The cabinet was to meet this marked by numbers only for the Friday to 7,500 ministers and other morning to arrange the funeral de-

> French politics. The gentle and Nomination of former Governor popular president, who lost four

> > A stranger had entered the Roth-

schild home some time before the president arrived. He walked brisktorney Lester G. Hilpp in a speech ly to the entrance of the mansion

Soon the president entered, accipal police, was one step ahead of Doumer.

Gorgouloff advanced toward fired a bullet point bank into Doumer's frail body. The impact sent the president whirling. A second time the assassin fired.

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TIFFIN O. May 7-Tiffin pub- Lo Mrs. McLean's name did not ap- officers received information that lie schools will close on May 20, Mi two weeks earlier than the sched- Ne Mrs. McLean was in El Paso at uled closing time, because of an Se ed at the coming November elec. Kappa Sigma Fraternity house dates also were endorsed by the today as equal to any horse in the Fleisher, head of the Detroit purple by Means on his promise of de-funds. A 10 per cent reduction in Wi gang, who is sought for question velopments in the kidnaping case, teachers salaries was anticipated. Xenia ______ 51

YOUTHFUL ARTIST WINS GRAND PRIZE AT ROTARY HOBBY FAIR

Herman E. Sellers, 728 S. Detroit John Beacham, Central, second; St., senior at Central High School, Friday and Saturday under Rotary rich, Central, third; (B) Donald Club auspices.

Whitney's exhibit includes seven freehand drawings in pen and ink souvenirs, matches, etc -(A) Roband pencil, mounted on cardboard. ert Landaker, McKinley, first; Rob-The work, which appears that of ert Geyer, McKinley, second; an experienced artist, is drawing James Hopkins, Bellbrook, third; considerable comment.

pastime, he explains. The aim of Harner, Bath, second; the Hobby Fair was to bring out Class 8-Small flags of nations,

The grand prize he will receive is Department 5-Models a wrist watch and he will also receive a trip to Cincinnati next fall Melvin Brown, O.

as a departmental prize. Other boys to receive depart- third; mental prizes, which will be the Class 2-Model mechanical steam

Jack Whitney, Central.

Armstrong, Bath.

Beam, Spring Valley; (B) Wilbur Bertram, Xenia.

Department 5-(A) Wilfred Mc-Donald, Jefferson; (B) Marion

Department 6 - (A) Charles Strain, Central; (B) Lewis Mc-Henry, Bellbrook.

Department 7-(A) John Jenks, Jr., Jamestown; (B) Paul Cox, O. S. and S. O. Home. Department 8-(A) Kenneth Wel-

ler, Ross; (B) Max Dobbins, Ce-Department 9-(A) Harvey Mc-

Brien, O. S. and S. O. Home; Department 11-(A) Charles Kel- cabinet making: ble, St. Brigid; (B) Jack Adams,

announced as follows. The first McKinley, third. prize winners will receive merchandise prizes and second and third prize winners receive ribbons;

Department 1-Art: Class 1-Freehand drawing in gene Shade, O. S. and S. O. Home, and tenon joints, none;

ond; (B) Russell Lockwood, O. S. ond; (B) Russell Lockwood, O. S. first; Charles Brown, East High, and S. O. Home, first; Melvin Gow, second; Melvin Corbin, East High, O. S. and S. O. Home, second.

Chew, Central, first: Brown, Orient Hill, third; (B) ert Winslow, O. S. and S. O. Home,

Robert Chew, Central first;

Class 7-Miscellaneous-(A) Wil- Home ,third; liam Watson, O. S. and S. O. Home, first; (B) Robert Chew, Central, S. and S. O. Home, third;

Class 1-Models made of sheet S. and S. O. Home, first; copper or brass, none;

ord, East High, first;

McKinley, second; Class 4-Modeling in soap-(A) Harvey B. McClellan, Central, sec- and S. O. Home, first.

ond; (B) George Armstrong, Bath, Class 4-Model made on machine Class 5 - Miscellaneous -(A) and S. O. Home, first; Paul Cox, Billy Woodman, O. S. and S. O. S. and S. O. Home, second; Ed-Home, first; Lawrence Coy and die Smith, O. S. and S. O. Home,

Oliver Davis, O. S. and S. O. Home, third. second: Richard Loveless, McKinley, third; (B) Elmer Wooten, O. apparatus, none. S. and S. O. Home, first; Laverne Hoagland, Bath, second and third. John Jenks, J., Jamestown, first. Department 3-Natural History:

Class 1-Wild flowers-(A) Lawrence Coy and Oliver Davis, O. S. tives, street cars, etc., none. and S. O. Home, first; (B) Wilbur Bertram, Xenia, first. Class 2-Leaves of trees, none.

-(A) Raymond Fletcher, Ross, first; (B) Wendell Stewart, Bowersville, first.

sil-(A) Billy Bryson, Goes, first; third. Franklin Humphrey, Central, second; (B) Dale Nash, Central, first. (A) Richard Dunevant, Bryan, Class 5-Minerals and stones -(A) John Hammerle, Central, first.

Class 6-Bird Houses-(A) Ernest Beam, Spring Valley, first; Donald Rockhold, Jamestown, sec- dal, O. S. and S. O. Home, second. ond; Edwin Uhrig, Bath, third;

Floyd Davis, O. S. and S. O. Home, Union, second: Richard Luce, Cenfirst; (B) Normand Zuroweste, tral, third; (B) Donald Foster, Cen-Bellbrook, first and second; Department 4-Collections:

Class 1-Postage stamps-(A) Jim Stout IV, Central, first; David Cherry, Central, second; Richard craft models-(A) Thomas Collins Luce, Central, third; (B) Dale O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Nash, Central, first; Ralph Wilson, Class 2-Leather work - (A O. S. and S. O. Home, second; Samuel Marion, O. S. and S. O.

Class 2-Air mail covers, none; Home, first; David Cherry, Cen-Class 3-Indian Relics-(A) Ed-tral, second; ward and Billy Haines, Rural Central, second; James Paul Coop- chief slides, knot boards and other er, Cedarville, third; (B) Birch miscellaneous Scout articles-(A) Foster, Jefferson, first; Frank Harvey B. McClellan, Central, James Wolf. Centrai, second;

Jack Whitney, 18, son of Mrs. (B) Irvin Hyman, Xenia, first; Class 5-Coins-(A) David Cheris winner of the "grand prize" of ry, Central, first; Dalton Drake, the Boys' Hobby Fair, being held McKinley, second; Charles Cop-

> Pickering, Jefferson, first; Class 6-Advertising buttons,

(B) Donald Foster, Central, first; Whitney has had no training in | Class 7-Cigar bands-(A) Chardrawing and has been doing it as les Coprich, Central, first; Charles

latent talent in boys which post cards and miscellaneous colmight otherwise remain unnoticed lections-(A) Kenneth Swigart, St. and the Rotary Club feels its ob- Brigid, first; George Andrix, O. S. ject has been fulfilled especially and S. O. Home, second; David in the case of the Whitney youth. Prugh, McKinley, third; (B) Mau-The winner came to Xenia from rice Hyman, Central, first; Robert Dayton three years ago and is vice Kneisley, Bath, second; Murray resident of the senior class here. Jones, O. S. and S. O. Home, third;

Class 1-Model buildings-(A) to visit the Boys' Hobby Fair Home, first; Royal Downing, O. S. ere as a guest of the Rotary Club and S. O. Home, second; Oran Franks, O. S. and S. O. Home,

trip to Cincinnati, are as follows: engine, auto, tractor farm imple-("A" boys are up to the age of 14 ment, etc-(B) Lee Shingledecker, years inclusive and "B" boys are O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Melfrom 15 to 18 years of age, inclus- vin Gow, O. S. and S. O. Home second: Department 1 - (A) Eugene Class 3-Models of power boats,

Shade, O. S. and S. O. Home; (B) sail boats, ancient ships, and all water craft-(A) Thearl Jackson. Department 2-(A) James Cobly, East High, first; Junior Bockhorst, O. S. and S. O. Home; (B) George Central, second; Harold Kuhn, Central, third; (B) Charles Mont-Department 3 - (A) Ernest gomery, Central, third.

Class 4-Model, mechano, erector or similar, with or without pow- Cedarville, first; Max R. Dobbins, Department 4—(A) Jim Stout IV, er—(A) Roy Ledbetter, Union, Cedarville, second; Central; (B) Maurice Hyman, Cen- first; Chester Bigger, Central, second; Roger Smith, Alpha, third; drawing; (B) Andrew Frazer, Central, first.

Class 5—Pushmobiles—(A) Chas. ing three views with straight lines Bath, Spring Hill, first; (B) Mar-only-(A) Hall McElree, Central, ion Herr, Bath, first.

Arthur Gilbert, Gorge Morrell and Blair, O. S. and S. O. Home, second; Walter Runyan, O. S. and S. O. Class 2-Pencil drawing, involv- H. A. Blair, visited relatives in Music was furnished by the High Home, second; Harvey Fleming, ing three views with straight and Port William Thursday.

Grover Benson, Rural Home, sac. O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Department 10-(A) Hall Mc ond; Robert Brown, Bryan, third; Class 3-Drawing of single ob-Elree, Central; (B) Thomas O'- (B) Harry Jackson, Mitchell, first. ject, three views—(B) Russell daughter attended the funeral family attended the funeral of Mrs. by the grand jury.

Class 1-Toy made with coping saw and thin wood — (A) Robert three views (B) Thomas (C) Thomas (section of every classification are Keller, Alpha, second; David Adair,

Class 2-Model made by one piece of wood, whittling only-(A) Crampton Lott, Central, first; Class 3-Model made of wood liam Wolf, Central, first.

ink, pencil or crayon-(A) Eu- with butt housed joints, mortise first; Howard Lewis, East High, Class 4-Model of wood turning Reginald Evans, East High, sec- Mrs. George Knee visited her

second; Billy Joe Nelson, West -(A) Jessie F. Wynn, East High, ond; Willard Corbett, East High, daughter in Xenia Monday after-(B) Jack Whitney, first; Charles Brown, East High, third; (B) Marcus E. Peters Bry-Central High, first; Russell Lock- second; Harvey McClellan, Central, an, first; William Fritz, Caesarwood, O. S. and S. O. Home, sec- third; (B) William Wolf, Central creek, second ond; George Armstrong, Bath Twp. first; James Washington, Central, Class 3-Non-flying airplanes, and Mrs. T. A. Boyd. second; Carl E. Bagford, Spring scale model-(A) David Reed,

Class 4—Still Life—(B) Robert third; (B) Lewis McHenry, Bellbrook, first; Robert Derr, Central, Class 5-Pictorial advertising desecond; Bob Hunt, Central, third; sign—(A) Edmund Brown, O. S. Class 7—Wicker or reed work—and S. O. Home. first; Richard (A) Charles Strain, Central, first; Thorn, McKinley, second; Donald Rodney Kouse, Bath, second; Rob-Wilcox, Bryan, first.

Class 6—Cartoons—(A) Jessie F. Class 8 — miscellaneous — (A) Wynn East High, first; John Ben- Kenneth Haines, Rural Home, nett, McKinley, second; Harold first; Ralph King, O. S. and S. O. Chappell, O. S. and S. O. Home, Home, second; Edgar Smith and S. O. Home, first.

William Patterson, O. S. and S. O. Paul Shade, Bath, first. Department 7-Metal Work

Class 1-Model made of tin plate. first and second; John Rope O. galvanized or black iron-(A) James Hartman, O. S. and S. O. Department 2-Arts and Craft: Home, first; (B) Philip Smith, O.

Class 2-Model made of flat or Class 2-Jewlery-(A) Paul Buf- round bar stock-(A) Samuel Marion, O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Class 3-Modeling (clay, wax, (B) Paul Cox, O. S. and S. O. etc.) (A) James Cobly, O. S. and Home, first; Bernard Braun, O. S. S. O. Home, first; Eugene Swartz, and S. O. Home, second; Paul Cox, O. S. and S. O. Home, third.

Class 3-Model made with hand Jessie F. Wynn, East High, first; tools-(B) Glendon Lakes, O. S.

tools -(B) Bernard Braun, O. S.

Class 5-Assembled machine or Class 6- Miscellaneous - (A)

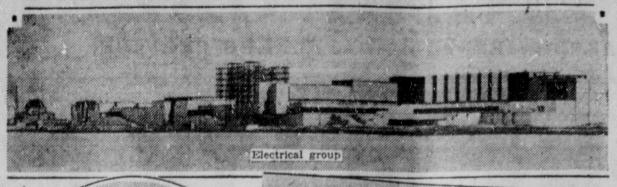
Department 8-Electrical: Class 1-Electric trains, locomo-

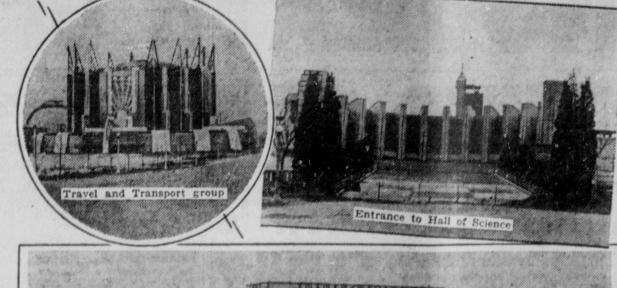
Class 2-Miscellaneous electric models - (A) Kenneth Weller, Ross, first; James Harner, Spring Class 3-Insects and butterflies Hill, second; Eugene Brewer, Bryan, third; (B) Max Ross Dobbins, Cedarville, first; Floyd Bryant, O. S. and S. O. Home, second: Wil-Class 4-Shells, modern or fos- fred Heaton, O. S. and S. O. Home,

Class 3-Radio sets, complete first: Richard Luce, Central, sec-Durwood Laney, O. S. and ond: S. O. Home, third; (B) Kenneth Hutchison, Bath, first; Daniel Bo-Class 4-Crystal sets-(A) James Class 7 - Miscellaneous - (A) Monroe, Central, first; Paul Devoe tral, first, William Simons, Central,

> second Department 9-Scoutcraft: Class 1-Pioneering and camp-

Class 3-Metal handicraft, none; first; Harvey McClellan, Class 4-Paper knives, necker first; Fred Dye, Bryan, second; Class 4-Any historical relics- Raymond Daniels, O. S. and S. O. (A) Hall McElree, Central, first; Home, third; (B) Gregg Turner, SEVERAL WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS NOW COMPLETED







second world's fair, in 1933. Here | have been completed for the | on the Windy City's lake front.

Department 10 - Mechanical

Class 1-Pencil drawing, involv-

second and third

Department 11-Aeronautics:

Class 7- Miscellaneous - (B

AUTO KILLS CHILD

DELPHOS, May 7-Darting from

behind an automobile, Margaret

Pryle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Pryle, Chicago, was killed

by another machine driven by Chas.

Myers, of Delphos, late Friday.

Col. A. L. Brunk, 34th Infantry,

U. S. A., driving just behind the

Myers car, said the accident was

VOTE FOR

Joseph B.

Conklin

CANDIDATE FOR

County

Commissioner

Owing to the busy season it

has been impossible for me

to see as many voters as I

would like to have seen.

Therefore, I take this oppor-

tunity of asking your support

James I.

Allread

Republican Candidate

for Judge of

Court of Appeals

Efficiency

6 years Judge of the Court

of Common Pleas, Darke

County, Ohio,

23 years on the Court of Appeals, Second District

References

Judge Gowdy or any law-

yer of Greene County

at the polls Tuesday.

unavoidable.

Chicago is getting ready for its | are a number of buildings which | "Century of Progress" exposition

Spring Valley News

Mrs. Nora Holland, Mrs. Victor genial man and a good friend to first; Jessie F. Wynn, East High, Sanders and daughter, Beatrice, of his many acquaintances. Class 6-Miscellaneous-(A) Al- second; (B) Thomas J. O'Brien, Dayton, were guests of Mrs. Aman- Rev. Hutchinson of Cedarville sylvania Railroad employee, stolen fred Fehlman, McKinley, first; O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Robert da Moffitt and family Thursday. preached the baccalaureate sermon from a railroad section shanty Mrs. E. O. Thompson and Mrs. at the M. E. Church Sunday night. April 2-

Myers, third; (B) Robert Hunt, curved lines-(A) Hall McElree, Mrs. Flora Mason spent the ates. Central, first; Charles Babb, Cen- week end with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland and school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Department 6-Woodwork and Lockwood, O. S. and S. O. Home, services of their little granddaugh- Noggle's uncle, Frank Anderson ter at New Lebanon Friday. at Xenia Tuesday afternoon.

All other prize winners in every Geyer, McKinley, first; Orville three views—(B) Thomas O'Brien, Dayton were calling on friends and O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Rob- relatives here Thursday afternoon. ert Blair, O. S. and S. O. Home, The D. of A. Lodge members held a successful cake sale at the Community Room Saturday night. Class 1—Gliders — (A) Robert Mrs. Mildred Minrs spent last

Hornick, St Brigid, first; (B) Wil- week visiting friends in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton and Class 2-Non-flying airplanes - Delyte of Troy were Sunday guests (A) George Sutton, Bath, first; of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Kenneth Swigart, St. Brigid, sec- Springboro and Mrs. Dorothy ond: Robert Swigart, St. Brigid, Myers of Franklin. third: (B) Jack Adams, Central, Mrs. Clarence Bagford was a

first; Joe Fletcher, St. Brigid, sec- Xenia visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Middleton was Class 5-Airships-(A) Edwin Xenia visitor Friday.

Hunt Jr., McKinley, first; Ned A message has been received by Smith, Bath, second; (B) Wallace Mrs. Flora Mason that her brother, Bert Hier, well known here in Class 6-Kites-(A) Billy Flint. Spring Valley, died very suddenly O. S. and S. O. Home, first; Ed- Friday, April 28 at his home in Los ward Ross, O. S. and S. O. Home, Angeles, Calif. His many friends second; (B) Lewis Parcell, O. S. will remember him as a very



W.R. **McChesney** President of Cedarville College

Candidate for Representative

to the General Assembly subject to the Republican Primary

> Tuesday, May 10. Sound Economy

Constructive Legislation

A Square Deal For All

guests: Mrs. Grace Barton, Mrs. Lena Badgley, Mrs. Alma Hartsock. Mrs. Anna Krug, Mrs. Nell Peterson, Mrs. Blanch Fixx, Mrs. Birdie Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark enter-

were served to the following

tained friends from Clarksville Sun-

Mrs. Laura McLaughlin and Mr. H. B. Eagle of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle of Western College for Women, Ox-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellenger

Brown farm west of town. Dr. A. N. Vandeman attended the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association, which was held in Dayton this week Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher of Day-

ton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson and fam-

Mrs. Will Copsey spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Confer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turner visited relatives in Xenia Tuesday evening

A large crowd wended its way to the High School auditorium Did" and were well paid for their trouble. All members of the cast played their parts well. "What thing and all's well that ends well.

TWO PAROLED AFTER ENTERING PLEAS OF **GUILTY TO CHARGES**

Carl Huff, Springfield, indicted Ford. by the grand jury for petit larceny, and Howard Eakins alias Noah and Elizabeth Barlow of Wash-Eakins, Fayette County, indicted ington C. H. spent Sunday with for issuing a fraudulent check, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Anderson. pleaded guilty in Common Pleas Miss Georgia Wolary of near Court Saturday morning and each Xenia spent the week end with her was placed on probation by Judge parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wol-

The Springfield youth was in-

Shot in the thigh by Police Chief School. There are fifteen gradu- O. H. Cornwell as he attempted to evade arrest, Huff was removed to Class 7-Log Cabins-(A) Wil-tral, second; Richard Luce, Cen- Green near Sabina. Mrs. Green family of Dayton visited Mr. and escaped only to be recaptured later a Xenia hospital, from where he Clellan, Central; (B) Gregg Turn- fred McDonald, Jefferson, first; tral, third; (B) Thomas O'Brien, (nee Miss Lyon) formerly taught Mrs. Othe Moore Tuesday after the same day. The charge against him was burglary and larceny, but Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noggle and this was reduced to petit larceny

Mr. C. A. Peterson and grand- Mrs. Kate Eagle was hostess to ville Bank, to J. O. Williams last

volved in the theft of a "zipper" jacket and a spectacle case valued at \$5, property of G. W. Bell, Penn-

Eakins was accused of giving bogus check for \$20, on the Bowers

afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and later refreshments AT SPRING VALLEY

Fifteen seniors, including nine girls and six boys, were graduated from Spring Valley High School at commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday night. Dr. Ralph K. Hlckok, president

and family are moving to the Otis speaker. The diplomas were distributed to the graduates by H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent. Twenty eighth grade graduates also received certificates of promotion to the freshman class of high school.

ford, O., was the commencement

The Wilmington symphony orchestra furnished music for the pro- Friday.

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harness, Mr. Tuesday night to see "What Mary and Mrs. Floyd Harness, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hollingsworth and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. John son, all of Dayton, Mr. Charley Mary Did" seemed to be the right Harness and Mr. Charley Bales of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney and

family of New Jasper spent Sunday with Mr. John Griffith and son Ray and Mrs. Mary Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chant

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson

ary and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hite and

daughter of New Burlington spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Anderson

At the church, Sunday, May 8-Sunday School at 2:00 o'clock, F. Buckwalter, Supt. Special Mother's Day services at 3:00 o'clock in charge of Rev. J. C. Stitzel pastor. Everyone is urged to

The Flyers journeyed to New Jasper Friday evening and played the softball team of that place.

ACCIDENT VICTIM LOSES LEFT LEG

Everett Jones, 20, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles G. Jones, 2801 Whittier St., Dayton, underwent amputation of his left leg just below the knee at Espey Hospital His foot and leg were badly crushed when he was in an automobile-motorcycle collision on E. Main St., Sunday night but his condition was too serious at first to permit the operation.

Jones' motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Edwin Rector, R. R. 5, Xenia at Main and Patton Sts.

AUTOIST FINED

Accused of ignoring a red traffic light, Harold Glore, Columbus, was fined \$2.50 in Municipal Court

Alonzo Peelle

Candidate for

County Commissioner

wants to thank his many friends old and new, that have helped paign, and hopes to see them at

Pol. Adv.

Aaron J. Halloran

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for **CONGRESS**

7th DISTRICT Primaries May 10th

World War Veteran -Political Adv.

=MYERS Y. COOPER= High, third; Class 2—Landscape painting in oil and water colors—(B) Wilbur Bertram, Xenia, first; Melvin Gow, Class 3—Painting in oil and water colors, any subject— (A) Paul Buford, East High, first and second; (B) Russell Lockwood, O. S. Buford, East High, first and second; (B) Russell Lockwood, O. S. Second; Carl E. Bagford, Spring scale model—(A) David Reed, Mrs. Gos, first; Kenneth Weller, Ross, first; Kenneth Weller, Ross, second; Robert Dorman, Central, third; (B) Ed Murray St. Brigid, first; Harley See, Bryan, second; Francis Mansfield, Central, third. Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. Class Kelble, St. Brigid, first; Kenneth Swigart, St. Brigid, second; Robert Dorman, Central, third. (Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. Charles Kelble, St. Brigid, first; Kenneth Swigart, St. Brigid, second; Robert Dorman, Central, third. (Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. Class 4—Flying airplanes—(A) Charles Kelble, St. Brigid, second; Robert Dorman, Central, third. (Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. Class 4—Flying airplanes—(A) Charles Kelble, St. Brigid, second; Robert Dorman, Central, third. (Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. Class 6—Smoker stands in wood and other small articles of furniture—(A) John Brill, Central, third. (B) Ed Murray St. Brigid, first; Harley See, Bryan, second; Francis Mansfield, Central, third. (B) Ed Murray St. Brigid, first; Harley See, Bryan, second; Francis Mansfield, Central, third. (B) Ed Murray St. Brigid, first; Harley See, Bryan, second; Francis Mansfield, Central, third. (B) Ed Murray St. Brigid, first; Harley See, Bryan, second; Francis Mansfield, Central, thir

Cooper's Program

Twenty-five, per cent reduction in property tax for relief of farmer, home owner and business

2 Other forms of wealth not now contributing proportionately to the cost of government, must pay an equitable share of taxes. Necessary revenues can be provided without resorting to a state sales tax.

3 Revising the tax rate on such utilities as are not now paying their equitable proportion of public revenue.

4 Establish a perman-ent education fund to be administered by local Boards of Education sufficient in amount to guarantee a standard school program to every section of the state.

5 The public school revenues are to be stabilized by substituting other taxes to replace the amount of school tax that it is necessary to remove from property tax levies to secure the general reduction of twenty-five per cent on real estate.



Cooper's Program

The only way to reduce expenses. There must be a retrenchment of governmental expenditures to conform to the drastic readjustment now taking place in all form of private enterprise.

The time has come to quit mortgaging future incomes and future crops with bond issues. Local and state governments should operate on a pay-as-you-go basis.

8 Gasoline and motor license fees to be used only for highway construction and mainten-

9 Less taxes from those who have been paying more than their share and more taxes from those who have been paying less than their share.

10 The plan is for tax reduction, tax equalization and NOT tax

MYERSY.COOPER Help Him Carry It Out!

Republican Primaries Tuesday, May 10th

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHCNE 70.

REV. STITZEL ADDRESSES W. C. T. U. HERE FRIDAY.

Conditions of Prohibition" was giv- tives. en by Rev. J. C. Stitzel, pastor of the M. E. Church, New Jasper, at a meeting of A. C. Turrell, W. C. the M. E. Church, New Jasper, will T. U., at the home of Mrs. J. T. speak at the Friends Church, Charters, E. Second St., Friday Chestnut and High Sts., Sunday afternoon.

Plans were made for a "Day of Prayer" here June 2 for all W. C. Mrs. Elwood Swan sang a solo, ac- Road, Thursday afternoon at 2 companied by Mr. Roy Siefert. o'clock. Four new members were received into the society.

Orlando Fawcett, Mrs. Letitia and son, Mr. Wilfred Peele, near Brown, Mrs. Albert Mahlmeister, Trebein, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Amanda Chambliss, Mrs. Mary near Wilmington. Bond Bell, Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Mrs. C. L. Babb, Mrs. Flora Crumley, Mrs. John Dean and Mrs. J. A. Beatty.

B. P. W. CLUB CONVENTION

IN CINCINNATI NEXT WEEK. Club will attend the state convention of the organization in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday, May will also sing at the service. 14 and 15. Activities of the convention will include a luncheon Saturday noon, a banquet Saturday evening, breakfast Sunday morning and a luncheon Sunday noon. All end with their son, Mr. Robert Hall of Mirrors, Netherland-Plaza banquet at the university Sunday.

tration fees for the convention will be \$2 but for those planning to at. Third St. tend only the Sunday sessions the registration fee will be \$1.

HILER-BRICKEL MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brickel,

at 35 1-2 N. Monroe St.

Mrs. William Hiler, Mt. Sterling, Ky., He is employed as a representative of a Dayton newspaper here and is also district agent for the Woodman Accident Co.

Mrs. Alice Harness and Mrs. L. the evolution of civilization through the sacrifices of mother through the sacrifices of mother through the sacrifices of mother hood; he asserted that the hopes of mankind were dependent on the afternoon by the children in Miss Hartman's rooms. Hook's and Mrs. Hartman's rooms. How the evolution of civilization through the sacrifices of mother hood; he asserted that the hopes of mankind were dependent on the devotion and the unselfish love of Friday night of arterio-scleriosis mothers.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at

WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT INSPECTION AND TEA.

guests of the women's organization field with her daughter, Mrs. of the faculty of Antioch College, George Tubbey and family. Yellow Springs, on an inspection college Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Fifty women enjoyed family of Belmont. the tour and projects being carried nerton, W. A. Hammond and Gwilym Owen, all professors at

Following the tour of the building guests were served tea by the women's organization in the women's dormitory. The women's organizabers of the faculty and wives and of West Carrollton, were the Sun-close of the church services: Mr. lized world. mothers of faculty members.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

the missionary societies of the M. The funeral of James Willard Miley and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. war mother's of America, acclaim-Sara M. Chew Missionary Society tended. of Trinity M. E. Church at the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hempstead family of near Jamestown, Mr. and church Monday evening. Mrs. Har- and son Norman Lee are moving Mrs. Lonzo McColaugh and family will also be present.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and all members are urged to bring their own table service.

"XENIA" W. C. T. U. MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON In celebration of Mother's Day

a poem honoring mothers was read by Mrs. J. J. Downing as a feature of the meeting of "Xenia" W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Ella Blake, E. Third St., Friday

Following a short business session articles were read by Mrs. John Dymond and Mrs. Cora Le-Valley and Mrs. Blake announced plans for a child welfare luncheon to be held in Xenia Thursday.

Teddy Brock, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brock, near Bellbrook, is seriously ill at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, suffering from spinal meningitis. His condition Saturday was reported as "grave". Mr. Brock is a member of the firm of Green and Brock, brokers, Day-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis, S. Detroit St., are spending the week end in Cleveland with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Custis.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan, S. Detroit St., will leave Saturday night for New Orleans, La, where Dr. McClellan will attend a meeting of the American Medical Association as a delegate from the Ohio Medical Association. The opening session of the convention will take place Tuesday but the house of delegates will meet Monday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Clellan plan to be gone a week.

Katherine Wead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. Detroit St., who was painfully injured when struck by an automebile near her home Thursday, was reported to be resting comfortably at Mc Clellan Hospital Saturday.

Regular meeting of Aldora Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. C. W. Wilson, Spring St., left Thursday for Zanesville, O., An address on "Present Day to spend several days with rela-

> The Rev. J. C. Stitzel, pastor of evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All members of the South Side T. U. organizations. Mrs. A. J. W. C. T. U. are urged to be pres-Thrasher, Windham, O., guest at ent when the union meets at the the meeting, spoke briefly, and home of Mrs. Emery Beall, Union

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Tress, A social hour followed the pro- Maple Corner neighborhood, entergram and refreshments were served tained as their dinner guests reby Mrs. Charters assisted by Mrs. cently Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Peele Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington, Mrs. Haines and infant son, Bernard Jr.,

> Miss Martha Purdom, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Purdom, N. Galloway St .

The Rev. Charles Walsh, Perry, Seven delegates from the Xenia O., will deliver the sermon at the Business and Professional Women's morning service at the First o'clock. The Rev. and Mrs. Walsh

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, New Burlington, are spending the week

According to word received Saturday by Miss Virginia Fletcher, president of the local club, registration food for the local club, registration for t

The closing exercises of school the marriage of their daughter, school children, as was the eighth Virgil Cline was also able to be To The Editor: Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Brickel, grade commencement Thursday removed to his home from the The Evening Gazette: to Mr. Ben F. Hiler, this city, evening at the Mt. Pleasant conwhich took place in Covington, solidated school. The eight graduthe service. Mr. and Mrs. Hiler re- Wilmington, gave an excellent addered splendid music. Friday a Mr. Hiller is the son of Mr. and mass day program was presented. Church Sunday night.

> very pleasant school term. Mrs. A. J. Michener spent the

Mrs. John Hunt and daughter, dren were enrolled. tour of the new science hall at the Dorothy, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Woolard and entertained the parents of Miss mothers and mother-hood.

on in the building were explained by Drs. Clyde Adams, A. C. Swinnerton, W. A. Hammond and Nichols and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Eldora At the "apron show" at the ened the heartbeats of the men Pleasant Grange Thursday night, and women present. They became Nichols and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Adams, won the prize the earnest advocates of the men Mrs. Milford Pence and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams won the prize the earnest advocates of the me Mrs. Walter Pence, and Mr. and of an apron. The aprons were morial; and from that historic ad-Mrs. George Kimmel and daughter, judged according to beauty and dress, on February 7th, 1904, and Thelma Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. usefulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Browning of ly surprised Sunday when the foler's Day-such was its birth! Its Will Hayslip and family. Chillicothe and Mr. Norman Hess lowing came to his home after the inspiration has moved the civi-A. J. Michener and family.

E. Church of the Hillsboro district, Hurley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence will be guest speaker at the annual Horace Hurley held at the home Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Batemite box opening meeting of the Tuesday afternoon was largely at- man, Mr. and Mrs. Orville White,

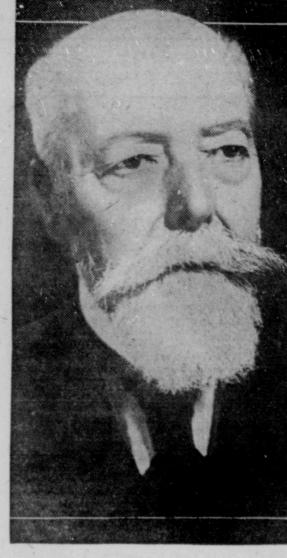
ris and Mrs. Owen, district officers, into the Duffy Johnson property of New Jasper and Mr. Forest Burr vacated by Mr. Barns and family, and Miss Thelma Steatn of Day-

Backless Bathing Suit



Here's the very latest in backless bathing suits worn by Sally Eilers and made of brown jersey. She also wears sports oxfords of natsocks.

FRENCH PRESIDENT VICTIM OF ASSASSIN



BOWERSVILLE

Mrs. Ray Garringer was able to

be removed to her home from the

that place.

All France is shocked by the fatal | with a cold, a meeting of French | below, Mrs. Doumer, and the of the affairs will be held at Hotel Smith, and daughter, Miss Ruby shooting of President Paul Doumer, war veterans in Paris. Above are French statesman when he was a Gibson, convention headquarters, with the exception of the Sunday luncheon which will be held in the luncheon which will be held in the emigre, as he attended, though ill auguration as president, in 1931; an ally of Red Russia"

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ary and fam-Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them. ily and Mrs. Julia King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Compton of near Jamestown.

McClellan Hospital Sunday. Mr. "MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE" ed Mr. Hering as the "Father of

Mrs. Porter Jasper, Mrs. Nettie ruary, 1904, at the English Opera one of our most loyal brothers, the birthday dinner Sunday given in Brown, Mrs. Horace Johnston, Mrs. House, Indianapolis, Aerie No. 211 Fraternal Order of Eagles as repservice was performed by the Rev. ginia Carey, Ruthanna Gano, Re-W. Williams, pastor of an M. E. becca Hurley, Lucy Alice Ramsey, Church in Covington.

Willow Class Period by the Rev. ginia Carey, Ruthanna Gano, Read Mrs. Branson attended the Martins-closing exercises of the Martins-closing exercises of the Martins-characteristics. At these duly requests that the citizens of closing exercises of the Martins-characteristics. The control of the Rev. ginia Carey, Ruthanna Gano, Reduce Willow Care and Mrs. Branson attended the citizens of closing exercises of the Martins-characteristics. At these duly requests that the citizens of closing exercises of the Martins-characteristics. The control of the Rev. ginia Carey, Ruthanna Gano, Reduce Ramsey, and Mrs. Branson attended the citizens of closing exercises of the Martins-characteristics. ville School Friday. Miss Cleo a past grand worthy president of ing our country's flag on Mother's ed the Port William High School Elue with blonde accessories for of the Walnut St. Church of Christ, editor of the Eagle Magazine, in mothers the world over. Rev. Stitzel, minister of the New words that were touching in their ceremony and are now at home creek Community Orchestra rentemperance lecture at the M. P. ment, ascribed the goodness that is in men, to mother-love. He traced Mrs. Alice Harness and Mrs. L. the evolution of civilization

Thursday closed eight months of a lingsworth home Wednesday eve- mothers. On this winter afternoon he after a long illness. He reorgan- The Ladies' Aid Society met at The health examination of the voiced the thoughts and impulses Women of Yellow Springs were first part of last week in Spring- children who will enter school next that abide in the hearts of men, fall was held at the schol auditor- and with God-given vision he urged ium Thursday. About thirty chil- and pleaded for the setting aside of one day in the year as a nation Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Downing wide memorial to the memory of Mary Louise Vance and Miss Thel- thought set forth and the senti-Sunday callers with Mrs. Eldora ma McCoy to supper Friday night. ment invoked, touched and quick-Dwight Burr was very pleasant world-observed anniversary. "Moth-

> day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and family Public recognition of its foundof Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd er, took place, when, on Mother's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elyott are the Smith and son, Leland, Mrs. Fred Day, May 10th, 1925, during exer-

Fried Chicken Grilled Tenderloin Steak

Thirty-two of Xenia's unemployed men were given work during the past week according to Mrs. H. H. Wirthlin, in charge of the free employment bureau. Six of the positions were permanent and three others were making garden on the "shares".

EMPLOYMENT HERE

The occasion being in honor

of his birthday which was Saturday. A bounteous basket dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gallimore

and family moved one day last

week into the property formerly oc-

Mr. Oscar Evans and father at-

tended the funeral services of

Charles Evans of near Grape

Mrs. Birch Pearson and daughter

of Paintersville, spent Thursday

with her grandmother, Mrs. Ganie

Clarence Woods was fortunate in

being third in the sheep shearing

contest of the adult division which

was held at the fairgrounds in

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was served at the noon hour.

cupied by Wm. Baker.

Grove Thursday.

Xenia Thursday.

As this is the season for cleaning houses and yards Mrs. Wirthlin points out that on her list of men seeking work she has expert wall paper cleaners and wall washers, cistern cleaners, screen repairmen, paper hangers and painters, carpenters, furniture refinishers and upholsterers and men to haul away trash and cut grass. Any one wishing men to do work of this type is asked to get in touch with the agency, the tele-

THREATENED STAR

phone number being 336-R.

LOS ANGELES, May 7-A young man whose identity was not revealed was held in technical cusural buckskin trimmed with brown tody today, pending investigation patent leather and brown woolen of an asserted extortion plot against Joan Crawford, motion pic-

In The Editor's Mail

Respectfully

BANKER DIES

George Killeen.

Mother's Day"f, choosing him to make the address on "Mother."

proud parents of a baby son, born Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garring- cises held at the Tomb of the Uner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles known Soldier in Arlington, the

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PAUL HERBERT WILL BE INVITED TO GIVE **MEMORIAL ADDRESS**

be Memorial Day speaker at ex- cinnati, who remained several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Same ercises in Woodland Cemetery in for a visit.

Representatives of various patrimake arrangements for Memorial relatives. Day observance, elected Paul Fuller general chairman.

Veterans, G. A. R. and (Women's Re- near Sabina, Thursday." lief Corps attended the meeting. pointed, including a reception com- Mary Lemar. mittee composed of the chairmen of each patriotic organization.

man, Mrs. Owen D. Tiffany and Sarah Rains of Leesburg visited Mrs. Guy Toms; music committee Mr .and Mrs. C. D. Miars and lumbus by H. C. Aultman, county -Mrs. Owen Tiffany, chairman: daughters, Sunday. Spiro, chairman.

for the street parade in the after- ers' Station Sunday. noon, preceding the services at Woodland Cemetery

PAINTERSVILLE

Mrs. Ruth Devoe, is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton and son Harry Russell of Columbus, Mr. Adam Fath and Paul Mason were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Twalley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Miller of Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson and children, Junior and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Mill-

er and son Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Burch Pierson and On a Sunday afternoon in Feb- Basking in the reflected glory of daughter, Genevieve attended a honor of Mrs. Bert Pierson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pierson, Xenia. Several from around here attend-

> commencement at the school auditorium last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett St. John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fawley.

Mrs. Burch Pierson and daugh ter Genevieve spent Thursday with

New Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Noggle spent daughter. Paul M. Herbert, Columbus, Ohio parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at Mrs. Lewis Holland on Monday department commander of the Am- Georgetown, O. They were accom- were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holland erican Legion will be invited to janied home by her sister, Mrs. E. and son Warren of Xenia. F. Schweickart of Glendale, Cin- Leona Miller spent the week end

Miss Ruthanna Peterson of near otic organizations meeting in Foody the home of her grandparents, Mr. by a mule at noon Wednesday. Post Hall, American Legion, in and Mrs. R. E. Jones and other the Court House Friday night to relatives.

T. H. Morris of Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Mrs. Lyle Morris.

Smith, of the American Legion, and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. May 14. A. G. Spahr, of the Sons of Veter. Sam Shanks and family at Harveysburg.

Representatives of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Sons of Un. Mrs. Martha Jones visited Mr. and BELLBROOK GETS ion Veterans, Daughters of Union Mrs. Robert Stanley and family

Mrs. Weldon Heller and Miss Various sub-committees were ap- Maxine, spent Sunday with Mrs.

of the Memorial Day committees guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. session Saturday of \$3,000, bor-James Peterson at Yellow Springs. rowed from the state teachers' re-Other committees are: publicity Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss tirement system to pay teachers' committee-H. M. Smith, chair Mary Shackleford, Marion and salaries and bills.

Dr. B. R. McClellan has again visited the former's classmate at sometime next week to receive simbeen designated as grand marshal O. S. U., Roland Kinser at Farm- ilar loans negotiated with the re-

Stanley on Tuesday, May 3, a son, settlement.

Our school closed on Friday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-

inson on Saturday, April 30, a the week end last week with her Guests at the home of Mr. and

Shanks at Harveysburg. Raymond Carr received a badly Alpha, is spending a few weeks at bruised hip and hand when kicked

daughter, Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Miami Quarterly meeting will be He will be assisted by Harry M. Samuel Shanks and son Jesse, held at Harveysburg on Saturday,

\$3,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin were Bellbrook schools were in pos-The loan was obtained at Co-

school superintendent, Friday. transportation committee - Joe Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haines and Other needy school districts in family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Haines Greene County must wait until

tirement fund. Mrs. J. C. Pickin of Dayton, Mr. Applications have been made to and Mrs. Hattie Harlan of Miamis- borrow \$2,000 for schools at Yel-

burg visited Mrs. A. H. Harlan and low Springs, \$5,000 for Cedarville daughter, from Monday until Wed- schools and \$6,000 for Xenia Twp. schools. The money will be bor-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard rowed against the August tax

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The Sacred

By BRUCE GRIGGS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In the mouth of the foolish is a rod of pride: but the lips of the wise shall preserve them .- Proverbs. xiv. 3.

A WINNING BATTLE

A nation-wide battle against illiteracy is making great progress, if Mrs. Cora Stewart, chairman of the executive committee of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, speaks the truth.

In a recent article on this subject she says:

"Men, women and even children all over this country are joining with me and with each other in the holy mission of freeing the nation's illiterates. The aid of loyal comrades and friends and the guidance of an all-wise providence in addition to a cause that is just ac- Houston street . . . Learning from counts largely for the great progress which has been made in our battle a cop on the beat that these sudagainst Illiteracy.

"Often I am asked, "When will the battle against illiteracy be lives . . . "You can't arrest a lady won?" Will it be when we have reduced illiteracy to what some term when she done the same thing in 'the irriducible minimum' or when the last illiterate in our country is the old country, can you?" . . .

"We seek to teach every illiterate, young and old rich and poor, white and colored, native and foreign born, those easily capable of learning and those who are difficult and dense. We make no compromise with illiteracy on any ground and refuse to concede that there is any place for it or that any human being should be allowed to remain example, that orange beverage

"Plato said: T believe when God creates a human being he has in | year rent-for a literal hole-in-thehis mind a conception of just what that individual ultimately is to be- wall! come.' I do not believe that our Heavenly Father ever created any which operate at a profit under human being and expected or designed that he was ultimately and forever to be illiterate. Man created in the image of his Maker, and given roughly, by the number of people for his guidance that Maker's plan in the form of a book, was never destined to remain untaught and blind to that book and to all the good frequenting that neighborhood. literature in the libraries of the world.

"Our movement to blot out illiteracy is all embracing. It does not stop at any age or barrier, but includes all and proposes to liberate all. "We shall have won the victory, however, and assured to every jeweler figures upon 1 out of 10,000 loans to farmers for crop planting culture has done what he could to pity that all individuals are not illiterate his chance when every educated person in this country as- in the thickly populated areas, this spring. sumes his responsibility for illiteracy and is constantly alert to perform count on 1 in 20,000. his part; when every one who sees an illiterate make his mark for a But though large department I will explain. signature or hears one admit that he cannot read or write, feels impelled store executives, contemplating a to act instantly to free such persons from their handicap.

"As I go about over the country now, it is a frequent occurrence to have somebody come to me and say something like this: 'I want to tell tersections and click off the pass- relieved by copious rains in most acres of peanuts in 1931, for ex- control, that farmers usually feel you of a young man who came into our community. We found out that ersby on tabulators concealed in parts of the country. Congress ample, must agree to plant no obliged to produce as much of a family? he could not read or write—a splendid-looking white boy, 18 years old, a the hand, no man can be sure be- provided for making loans to these more than 13 acres in 1932. If he given crop as they possibly can. regular Lincoln in appearance. My wife sent for the First Book and for a given business. the writing material and gave him lessons every evening until he could write a fine letter and could read very well, and we are going to see thrive unbothered by such consid- gions that seem to need help this that he continues his studies."

WHY NOT SMILE

A German visitor to a number of American cities is reported to have been captivated by the American smile. Wherever he went, whom-

people, who go about their work with tense faces, as if the world de- to grant is fair enough: pended on their getting somewhere or doing something. The truth lies somewhere between these two verdicts.

Yet why should not America be a land of smiles? There is no coun- so do not count me a 'fan'. While I But agriculture as a whole gets try in the world of greater promise. That is something to smile about. would not go so far as to say your no benefit from these loans, and wears a divided skirt—at least, the Just because things do not always go as they should is no reason for column is the worst I've ever read, indeed might be better off without college and deb age skater does. looking as if one had lost his best friend and making oneself feel as if he had. Cheerfulness is good for a man's digestion. Why not for a nation's? Smiling is merely cheerfulness' outward and visible sign,

Other Editorial Thoughts

SPIKE THAT RUMOR

The newsman's woods is full of bears. Bears whose growls, it is charged, shake the financial foundations of the age, bears that invite 4 themselves in to dine in city homes, and another species not so much doubt, distrust or malicious intent. He comes out furtively, and only in 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, the twilight, and even then sees his shadow and starts predicting a long O., and enclosing a self-addressed, winter ahead for frozen business.

Report has it that this species is prowling about now. The woodchuck bear is recognizable by his skeptical grunts or the habit-unusual among ordinary bears-of whispering forebodings to everyone with whom he comes in contact. While Washington authorities are busy with the Wall Street variety it behooves every breadwinner who is hoping for more work and more safety for his savings to watch out for the woodchuck or business bear.

His tracks have been seen by a number of persons in the last few weeks. The soundness of large companies has been brought into question by his activities. Often the statements of these organizations, published 'lie, lying.' later, have shown them to be in sound condition. Nor does he hesitate to attack a bank now and then. Even today, when bank closings have decreased so as to be insignificant, one hears the position of the most ably managed and most liquid institutions questioned. "Have you heard anything about the Blank Bank?" asks someone, and the interrogation goes the rounds. In effect, it becomes a campaign against the institution mentioned and its harmful results are not easily calculable.

Experienced and alert persons know that when they are confronted with such a question it is to their own best interests to impede its circulation until some justification for it may be discovered. They know it is within their rights to go to the institution and apprise its authorities of the rumor, or, if they happen to be financially interested, to ask evidence of the institution's soundness, or even to withdraw their may be obtained by sending 10 cents When were grandparents that wrong about this. Some grandparents that only may deny it indignantly. funds. But they know as well that the person who promiscuously spreads what may be an idle and a dangerous question, or encourage others to trail Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 now. Babies came along when the grandparental faces and I'm merely oatmeal and whole wheat, cracked fat layers, does not then have sufficient time to readjust itself, to washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In grandparents were in their forties trying to interpret it." do so by showing a morbid interest in rumors of disaster, is unwittingly laying additional obstacles in the path to business recovery. -Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK .- Wide-Eyed Wan-

Children in Mulberry street playng tag among tiers of coffins stacked before an



visit to the Flea Circus in 42nd street, and nformation that ousiness picked in while the cirus was in town. The management ot alarmed over pressure of reormers and some isiness men to out the flea midvay and burlesk ouses from the

undertaker's .

James Aswell street. get too refined a crowd for that to happen!" . . .

A peep through one of the telescopes at the Battery . . . "For a nickel you can count the spikes in the Statue of Liberty's headdress"

dor of distant glances whispered: "See the gay life aboard the palatial ocean liners!" . . . A glimpse, no doubt, of the Berengaria's bar through a porthole! . . .

Narrow escape from a pail of coffee grounds and eggshells in dows are one of the policemen's

THIS NEW YORK

The truly astounding hodgepodge of shops on the rent-dear entertaining volume of inquiry. For stand in 42nd street, which pays, to my certain knowledge \$12,000 a

conditions just as mystifying. Rent on Manhattan island is regulated, passing a given corner; and by estimated buying power of the crowds

A delicatessen, for example, may count, with luck, upon drawing one flict of interest between the indicustomer upon an average from vidual and he group, that the goveach 200 who pass the door. A ernment should still be making

removal to new quarters or a still are suffering from drought, al- cent of the acreage they had in themselves would welcome such an branch store, send squads of com- though the general dry spell of 1931. puters to stand at the proposed in- 1929 and 1930 has been completely yond cavil what locations are best drought sections, and through the

erations-on Park avenue are' Mul- year. their shingles.

FAN LETTER

My state of extreme jubilation today is due to the following epistle, which, while rather rash with intemperate praise, you'll have individual farmers who receive the "Dear Mr. Aswell:

"I read your column. I am not It is a great thing for these paraddicted to writing mushy letters, ticular farmers. fect.-J. M. V., El Paso, Texas."

Burma from Tibet, reach a height volume of stuff that comes on the for summer afternoon wear. of 15,000 feet.

THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, stamped envelope. No answers will can be be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the esti-

mated value of old coins be given. How long was the capitol in Washington in the making?

Was there any wood used in the

Eiffel Tower? What book has the widest sale?

Correctly speaking-Verbs ending in "ie" change "ie" to "y" before "ing." For example:

tured Fort Ticonderoga. Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are great readers, and desirous of information on all points. Answers to Foregoing Questions

Note: The following pamphlets plation of their grandchildren, in coin and a large stamped self- old and antiquated? People married ents may deny it indignantly. "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's terested in business, professions, treatise on "Our Government," and and other people of their same age.

ROCK AND RYE!



FARM JOURNAL EDITOR SPEAKS OF EFFECT OF LOANS MADE TO FARMER

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal

Written for Central Press

Reconstruction Finance corpora-The only concerns which seem to tion, to many other farming re-

berry street-are delicatessens. I They did this, and thereby made have never understood how under- it possible for some thousands of takers select sites for hanging out farmers to put in crops, who otherwise would have been forced out of the business and into the ranks of the unemployed.

> No normal person would object in black. to this, I suppose. Certainly the money are just so much weight off

most is better prices for its products, and these cannot be secur-The mountains on the northern ed, in most cases, without a con-

Helping needy farmers to pro- Cotton voile, silk voile and chif-

crease production, where the busi- refuses, he gets no loan. Thus the ness as a whole needs a decrease secretary helps the grower, while to adjust itself to the lower con- doing a little something toward sumption of the cities. It nelps keeping down total production of It illustrates once more the con- the individual at the same time the crop. that it probably harms the group. It seems logical enough. Indeed

A peanut grower who had 20 "the other fellow" is not under

STYLE WHIMSIES Yellow is solidly in favor for summer wear.

Rough silk is the latest fabric to

Agnes, Paris milliner, has designed a chic turban made entirely of pastel blue quills speckled

The one-piece pajama for beach wear is staging a comeback, slacks the backs of the relief agencies. having assumed a less ostentatious place in the sports wardrobe.

I'd also not rank it absolutely per- them. What agriculture needs Skating helps to keep that so girl-

Printed chiffon dresses are reboundary of Burma, separating siderable cutting down on the ceiving more and more attention

> duce a crop this year goes exactly fon are important fabrics for and sauerkraut, as the potato dish against this policy. It tends to in- handkerchiefs this summer

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

She Loves the Children But Isn't Her Job Finished?

I wish grandparents would be

minute they can have them.

it's true. . . . You remember the old sider. stories, the old drawings of grand- The "old folks" have done their lady with gray hair, who sat in a think about—and to enjoy. joy in life except in the contem- you think, thank you.

"Seeing Washington," or early fifties, still active, still in-. . . That's the way they are now, any rash statements

gray headed grandparents.

many generations, mothers and fathers made up that cheese may be added, if you make that I fear there's story. They like to "park the chil- this the main dish. nothing the dren with the old folks" for a randparents can week-end; they like to believe they io about it but are conferring a favor on the about it but are contents when they do that, No happier wife and mother in nd gush and be making them happy. . . he kind of grand- my doubts, Grandparents do love Than she with emerald shining on parents you've al- their grandchilden. They like to ays read about. see them neat and healthy and
I meant about happy. They like to cuddle them and six generally actually and kiss them and give them a be beneficial to the eyes. Gem entire reducing period.

The lovely green color of the just as much of a shame when any woman—whether she's had a be beneficial to the eyes. Gem entire reducing period. per generally acepted idea that good time. Why shouldn't they?

gravers of early times kept these
gravers of early times kept these
grandfathers

Happy children are a joy and a stones upon their work tables to
mits her figure to lose the sleek, ad grandmoth- grandparent likes to feel that his relieve the eyestrain of their deli- slender lines that betoken youth. ers are "crazy' life is going on in his children's cate task. No medieval apothecary For fat tends to give a girl a On this day, in 1775, Ethan Allen's "Green Mountain Boys" caplen's "Green Mountain Boys" caplen grandchildren with them every important elements in the grand- curing affections of the sight. allowed the fat to pile up on her bring the hair forward on your parents' lives. Not while they have Mighty, though near-sighted, Nero torso should not go slightly hay- cheeks, and keep it flat over your

ma and grandpa was an job. They washed the babies and emerald is a lover of truth, es- of all that extra avoirdupois at of rosewater, witch hazel and glyold, old gentleman with a cane in worried over them all the way from pecially helpful in revealing the the snap of a finger. For too cerine. If it seems too drying to his hand and a quaver in his voice. colic to adolescence and beyond. verity of fovers' oaths. 2. Wood was not used in this Grandma was always a nice old Now they have other things to 3. The Bible is the world's best rocking chair and knitted her life They'd like to "have the children" Siberia. away. And neither of them had any occasionally, but not so often as

There's a-slim chance that I'm month. addressed envelope for each to Cen- sooner in other days than they do But I've observed a certain look on

And when I'm a grandparent-

in some greatly over-expanded However, the secretary of agriculture, it is a harmonize these hostile interests. in need of loans, so that the 65 That sounds sociological and In the case of cotton, tobacco and per cent maximum could be forced difficult. Just moment, please peanuts, he has made loans only on the whole body of growers. It to planters who agree that they would be good for prices, and of the country will plant not more than 65 per really I think most of the farmers arrangement. It is only because

ed that the 65 per cent limit ap- thize with her. Life is too sweet what is called "sacrificing" oneself total cotton, tobacco and peanut other man in the case has person- brings far more lasting happiness. government loans, since they have by doesn't have, I would say to philander is no excuse for wives fashion the white raincoat so pop- satisfactory banking connections, be on good terms with him, but to do likewise. or can finance their own plant- for goodness sake don't break up ings. So the effect on the total his happy home. volume of production remains to

Tomato Cocktail Sausage Cakes and Sauerkraut Wallachian Potatoes

Fresh Vegetable Salad Strawberry Shortcake Coffee If you are using up the last of the old potatoes try this plan of cooking them. It is very tasty. If you prefer, you can omit the meat has eggs, and grated cheese may also be added. This recipe will serve four.

Today's Recipes

hot mashed potato, three large glects herself and permits her fig- to lose weight. The rate of re-Wallachian Potatoes.-Two cups sliced onions, one-third cup milk, too. You don't see so very many three eggs, salt to taste. If potatoes happen to be cold they can be steamed. Cook onions quickly, I wish grandparents would be But just the same the young folk steaming if possible. When well can be.

But just the same the young folk steaming if possible. When well cooked put into a saucepan with butter. Add potato, egg and milk The thing has been going on for terest than "the children". . . I at once. Toss and stir until light so long, for so don't believe it. . . The young and fluffy, like an omelet. Grated

> FACTS AND FANCIES May's Birthstone-Emerald the land

her hand. their own life, health and happi- depended upon the heart of a wire when she finally realizes how ears.

ng of an eye-glass.

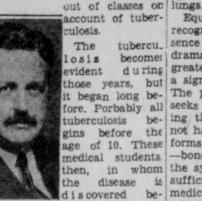
The hawthorne or the daffodil is

But perhaps I'd better not make bread or toast. So are eggs-that folds. is, the yolks.

How Tuberculosis May Be Detected

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D .--

The dean of a large medical adult life. Only in adult life do we school reports that on the average get the typical form we usually five students a year have to drop think of as tuberculosis of the



could have been detected much strikingly dramatic early sign.

period in the individual's life.

cording to one of the greatest but so many cases are totally miss-American authorities, is one of the ed by this means it must be said to most peculiar diseases we know- our chagrin and shame, that the the infection is acquired in infancy best advice of our day for quick or childhood, it occurs in one form and exact examination of a numin early life and gradually changes ber of subjects so no positive case to an entirely different form in will be missed, is the X-Ray.

account of tuber- Equally confusing for the early recognition of the disease is abtubercu. sence of pain or any conspicuous or becomes dramatic onset. Pain is one of the during greatest life savers we have. It is those years, but a signal something is the matter.

it began long be- The patient pays attention and fore. Porbably all seeks relief. Such a friendly warntuberculosis be- ing the tuberculosis patient does gins before the not have. In the two other common age of 10. These forms of tuberculosis in young life medical students -bone and gland tuberculosis in whom the symptoms are in most cases, disease is sufficiently prominent to call for discovered be-medical consultation. But in tuber-Dr. Clendening tween the ages culosis of the lungs, only when of 20 and 25, had there is hemorrhage from the lungs been sick some time. The disease or severe pleurisy is there any

How shall tuberculosis in young subjects be detected? In children When it was detected it required under 12, the skin (von Pirquet) from two to as much as 10 years, tuberculin test is coming back into in some cases, to cure. If taken favor. If the child's skin tuberculin earlier, it would in most instances, test is negative at this age—which have been conquered in a far short- it is in about 60 to 70 per cent of er time and at a far less disrupting cases—no further investigation need be undertaken.

These facts, are most important In those who react positively to in emphasiizng the necessity for the skin tuberculin test, not all routine examination of school chil- have active tuberculosis. For these dren and children from 13 to 20 for positive reactors the best second tuberculosis of the lungs-that it is test is I believe, an X-Ray picture slow and insidious in onset, and of the chest. Physical examination that it can be cured in proportion of the chest by percussion and the to the earliness of its discovery. | stethoscope, if carefully done, will Tuberculosis of the lungs, ac- reveal changes in most instances,

Wife Wants Mate And Lover

By MRS, VIRGINIA LEE-

"DEAR MISS LEE: I have been she knows he is making love to reading your advice for some time someone else, and if she finds it but do not quite agree with you out it means either the breaking in the case of 'Curious.' You up of a home or the wreckingknow there is always two sides to temporarily, at least-of the hap-

married life for granted that man is fundamental, and I don't

doesn't he stay home with his of her.

plies only to a small part of the and short to sit and wait. If this for the good of one's children producion. Most growers need no ality plus and something her hub-

> educated, praise her up to him and ent, Peggy. Ask your minister. encourage them to get along. You Maybe he knows some one who know, Miss Lee, your son or needs a girl to take care of her daughter can't take the place of a children. At any rate, he could sweetheart. You say men wouldn't make inquiries for you. I am so want to marry a woman they run sorry not to be of more use to around with, but maybe she you in this matter. wouldn't want him as a husband,

dear, and can't see how an honor- mother knows best about you and able woman can have a lover who the boy friend. Wait awhile to is the husband of another woman. see if your love is the lasting kind, No wife who is in love with her and if it is, nationality and rehusband is going to be happy if ligion won't prevent your marriage.

piness of that home. Jealousy of "Just because the man takes someone who tries to take one's doesn't say that believe you can tamper with such the woman should things in the present state of soslave and give all ciety, although I know there are she has to her writers who think married people should encourage their mates to "When the have "affairs" with others. It just usband is away won't work. That's all.

rom home does "Curious" had an excuse, at least he light up his for having a lover, because her pipe and sit by husband had deserted her, but she he fireside every should have divorced him firstevening and and then have chosen a man who think that he is was free, for her companion.

a married man? I know a child can't be the He might, but companion that a person of one's nine out of ten own age can be, but a mother don't. If he is owes it to her son, nevertheless, Virginia Lee that kind why to so live that he can be proud

Having one's own way isn't al-"And still she should live a lone- ways even the happiest thing in ly life, no one to love or sympa- the end, you know. Sometimes And because many husbands

PEGGY P.: I'm afraid I don't "As his wife is a good cook and know of any job for you at pres-

BLUE EYES NO. 2: You don't "A WIFE AND SWEETHEART." say how old you are, but I judge I'm hopelessly old-fashioned, my not very old. I think probably

Flesh Makes Gals Look Fat

-By GLADYS GLAD-n

when a woman who has always ure" booklet, is the sort that a had a reputation for beauty ne- girl should undertake if she wishes

stance, I'd toss a figure.

ecome her. Gladys Glad

Somehow or other, I don't believe ness and the eternal future to con- flawless emerald for the fashion- unattractive that fat is. She shouldn't lose the sense she was Caroline: The astringent you Magicians of old held that the born with and try to rid herself mean is composed of equal parts Most of the great emeralds of with a girl's appearance. And it hazel used should be reduced. today come from the gem pits of is the face usually that first shows the marks of too-speedy reduction. This, I think, is easily under- mation of the mucous membrane the harmonious flower for this standable. When speedy reduction of the eyes, and is commonly takes place, the fat layers under- known as "granulated eyelids." It's

Whole grain cereal, especially stretched to accommodate these

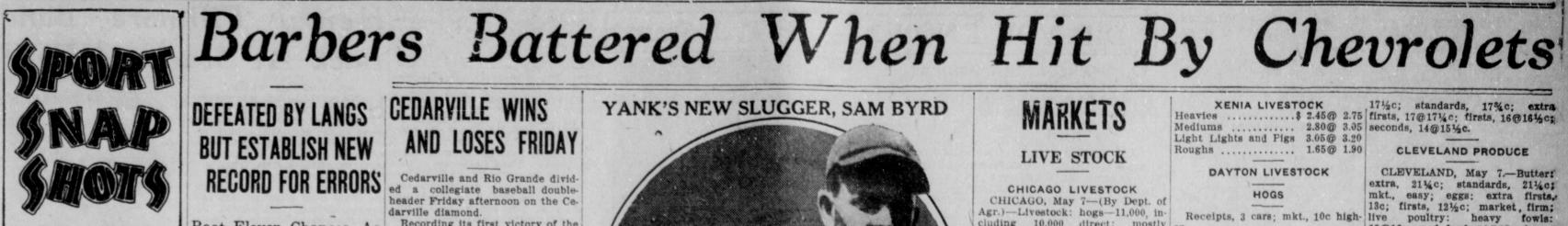
A good reducing course, such as for brown hair.

It's really a shame, I think, the one outlined in my "New Figure to lose its duction certainly is speedy enough. slim, youthful lines. If I were a meany, for in-

> Winchellian 'scal-lion' at one once-fective and well-planned reducing lender movie routine, there are three things star for allowing that a girl can do to keep her nerself to become face youthfully contoured. First, so fat. For in she should obtain sufficient exermy opinion, that cise each day to properly stimulate additional pound- her blood circulation. Second, she age that she's should consume enough water acquired lately daily to keep her tissues flushed loes anything but And third she should use warmed cocoa butter or a good skin food However, it's on her face daily. If all this is

D. D.: Trachoma is an inflam-Getting the Iron Needed in Diet too quickly. The skin, which was by a good eye specialist.

Leona: The continued use of or crushed, are good sources of ficient time to readjust itself, to borax would prove too drying to iron. Stewed prunes and dried ap- shrink back to normal. And so it the hair. A vinegar rinse composed ricots are good. So is whole-wheat hangs loosely in wrinkles or flabby of half a glass of vinegar and a pint of clear water is very good



We have been at great pains to pions fashioned a smashing 12 to 2 Cedarville's team will invade compile a partial list of the absentees and the size of the list is Friday night on the Cox Field dia- double-header with West Liberty, amazing. There appears to be a mond. wealth of softball player talent going begging, though nearly all of the ten competing teams in the two leagues seem to be well forti- the Barbers committed an inglor-

Hurley, Marvin Borst, Bob Shaw, nings. Don Fuller, "Speed Leopard (who has turned umpire), Byford Bot- for extra bases, including two home toroff, Carlton Lunsford, Ernest runs inside the playing field, of Muterspaw, Fred McCurran, which a third-baseman known as "Buddy" Bolser, Bob Gegner, Fred "Bulldog" Smith, Dayton, for-V. Moll, Russ Kimber, Carl- merly of Xenia, was the author.

"Monk" Herr.

softball contest in either the Na- ary single to his credit.

sult of two tie games, in both of Coates player reached first. which Central High School's team In the third inning, however, the lice official's wrist.

pany L and the Ex-Highs. The Smith on second. deadlocked at 11 to 11.

L will be played off as the second was caught between third and half of a double-header May 17. home and tagged out by Corr. The tie contest with the Ex-Highs Wells delivered another single, ad-

of the Xenia Playground Ass "standees" who crowd along the liams, and they were retired in robleacher accommodations are in- Herman Wells, sacrificed as the and told his story in the manner adequate to take care of the burnt offering to pitch for Coates' crowds and fans, standing along team, was hit rather hard in the the foul line, gradually ease out in- early rounds, and at all times was clear view of the line.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

ton, at 2 p. m. daily.		Yeakley, II 3 0 0 1 0 1
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Am. Rolling Mill 61/4	6	McCoy, c 3 1 1 2 0 1
Amer. Smelting 934	91/4	Wells, p 3 0 1 0 1 0
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Bethlehem Steel 141/4	13%	F. Smith, 3b 5 3 3 3 1 0
C. & O. R. R 165%	165%	Blake, 2b 4 1 0 3 2 0
Col. G. and E 81/2	81/4	Ruse, ss 4 2 2 2 4 1
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Gen. Foods 317/8	31	Patterson, sf 4 1 0 0 0 0
General Motors 111/4	111/8	Corr, c 4 1 1 4 0 0
Gillette 14%	14	Williams, p 4 1 0 0 0 0
Grigsby-Grunow %	7/8	
Hudson Motors 4%	41/8	Totals41 12 9 27 7 1
Kelvinator 51/4	51/4	Score by innings:
Kroger 13%	131/2	Barbers
Packard 21/2	21/2	Lang's
Para-Publix 31/4	3	Two-base hit-Ruse. Three-base
Penn. R. R 11	10%	hit-Smittle. Home runs-F. Smith
Prairie Oil & Gas 4%	5	(2). Stolen bases—H. Smith, Whit-
Proctor & Gamble . 31%	30 %	tington. Double play-Gearhart to
Radio Corp 41/4	41/2	Burnett to Mendenhall. Left on
Sears-Roebuck 18	171/8	bases—Barbers, 1; Langs, 5. Struck
Servel Inc 21/4	21/4	out—by Williams, 1. Wild pitches—Wells, 3. Passed balls—McCoy,
Socony Vacuum 8%	8%	3. Umpires —Boxwell (plate), Hal-
Standard, N. J 251/2	25 %	3. Umpires —Boxwell (place), 1201
Studebaker 5	41/2	ler (first), Houk (third).
United Aircraft 111/4	10%	
U. S. Steel 30%	30	COUNTY CHAMPO WIN
Warner Bros 1%	11/4	COUNTY CHAMPS WIN
Woolworth 34%	33%	0001111 0111111110 011111
	0.77	CDIDAY ACTEDMOON
Cities Service 3%	3 %	FRIDAY AFTERNOON

OH, MR. MELLON! LONDON, May 7-During a luncheon given in his honor by the defeated nine of Bowersville, schollord mayor today Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon drank whisky County, defeated Jeffersonville with mineral water, establishing High School, champion of Fayette definitely his attitude towards County, by a 5 to 3 score in a sevdrinking during his term as am-

RAPID SELLING

"Good Plano for sale cheap. In excellent condition. Call at 332 E, Third St. This ad, inserted in the Classi-

fled Section of THE EVENING GAZETTE brought a buyer the first evening. Why don't you try Classifled to help you sell some of your

trict Class B high school elimination baseball tournament at the University of Dayton, May 20 and Yankees, is being rated a find, 21, Jefferson's team will play a following his excellent early seateam from Cedarville College as a son work which includes a victory old furniture, rent your apart-ment or sell your house. Call 111. feature of activities on the closing over the champion Philadelphia day of school at Bowersville, Thursday afternoon next week.

DEFEATED BY LANGS **BUT ESTABLISH NEW**

Boot Eleven Chances As spring season, Cedarville's nine tri-Winners Smash Out 12 - 2 Win

Just when the Lang Chevrolets the nine-inning route. Did you ever stop to think and had begun to imagine they might Rio Grande earned an even tified with Xenia teams last sea- straight-along came the obliging the second game for the Borstson, who are not playing this year? Coates Barbers, and the city chammen.

ious total of eleven errors which, Players numbered among the missing this year include: Don Finlay, N. Murrell, Edgar Holten, John Hurley, Marrin, Part Holten, Hurley, Marrin, Hu

ton Anderson, Tommy McClelland, Both round-trippers came with Bob Luttrell, Gultice, Hoag, Van- the bases empty, one in the third The bullet entered the president's norsdall, Metzer, Bill Horner and another in the sixth inning. head, below the left ear, and pen-Fast running by "Bulldog" and etrated the base of the cranium. slow fielding made it possible for Though there has not been a him to completely circle the bases instinctively in one, quick, despersingle postponment of a scheduled each time. He also had an ordin ate motion. Then he collapsed into

this season (knock on wood), two Harry Williams would have pitched petier De Ribes, minister of pendouble-headers have already been a game in every respect perfect made necessary. The two double-headers in pros- rounds he got the side out in onepect for the second round of play two-three order, not allowing a hit, rushed Gorgouloff. Guichard grapin the American League are the re- nor issuing a walk, and not a

Barbers concentrated their total Central has exhibited a remark- of three hits-all singles-and two able faculty in this respect for runs scored. It was in this stanza matching the number of runs that the only error perpetrated by scored by opponents, but no more. the champions gave "Atlas" Smith, Farrere and Guichard clung to the The Bucs, in two starts, have first batter, a life. Whittington folplayed tie games with both Com- lowed with a safe hit, putting the floor.

score of the Company L contest "Atlas" was trapped off the midwas 2 to 2 after eight innings. dle bag, but maneuvered around and attempted to seize Gorgouloff. have named their new son James to compete with pupils from fifty-Thursday night the Bucs struggled and eventually reached third safeten innings on even terms with the ly for a stolen base, while Whit-Ex-Highs, the count remaining tington meandered down to sec-Central's tie game with Company Smith, after which Whittington formed outside the mansion, de-

tion, points out that a real need bats of the Barbers were comexists for more seats for specta- pletely muzzled, and there was notors at Cox Field. Eight or ten ticeable a great futility to their more benches, in his opinion, would stick work at the plate. In each and his face was discolored from solve the problem presented by the round only siree batters faced Wil

nor will a team win many games

TO ERR IS HUMAN

Chriest, 2b ...

Jefferson Twp. High School's un-

astic baseball champions in Greene

en-inning contest on the Jefferson-

the Bowersville team, twirled an-

other two-hit contest and was pre-

vented from registering a shutout

triumph when errors permitted Jef-

fersonville to tally a couple of runs

in the last half of the seventh

ounty in a Southwestern Ohio dis-

Prior to representing Greene

ville diamond Friday afternoon. Kenneth Jasper, star pitcher for

Burnett, 1b 3

to the playing field, obscuring a handicapped by dizzy fielding. You gun to save his life can't explain away eleven errors, of anti-Bolshevik exiles sent their in which it commits that number. president to the hospital, on in-

structions of Grand Duke Andre, to offer his blood for transfusions. "Since it was a Russian who shot M. Doumer, we Russians are

anxious to offer our blood," the youths' president, Kasemby, said. Physicians selected a young interne to give blood for the trans- Anderson's The president's resistance de-

culated throughout France and the Company L. Doctors started injections to keep Ex-Highs the president alive, while others removed a bullet from Farrere's

popular French movie last year. Williams, p 4 1 0 0 0 0 dent drifted calmly to his death at

Youngster Praised



Ivy Paul Andrews, youthful right handed pitcher with the New York

CEDARVILLE WINS AND LOSES FRIDAY

RECORD FOR ERRORS Cedarville and Rio Grande divided a collegiate baseball doubleheader Friday afternoon on the Cedarville diamond

> Recording its first victory of the umphed, 5 to 1, in the first half of the double bill, behind the invincible pitching of Preston Garlough, who allowed only five hits over

ponder over the unusually large not win a National League softball break by winning the night cap, 5 number of softball players, iden- game all season—after losing one to 4, in a contest limited to seven innings. Charles Spencer pitched

> near Wheeling, W. Va. The Yellow Jackets may also play Wilberforce

ARRANGED; DIES AT HANDS OF ASSASSIN

(Continued from Page One)

Doumer's arms moved forward the arms of Francois Pietri, ministional or American League so far Eliminate the third inning and ter of national defense, and Cham-

The crowd became excited, bu the cooler heads acted quickly and pled with the assassin . he fired again. The bullet shattered the po-

Claude Farrere, president of the author's league of France, seized the Russian's arm. Farrere was wounder slightly in the forearm as Gorgouloff emptied his gun. but Russian and finally hurled him to

The crowd, now free from panic Guichard and his aides dragged came home Sunday. tington meandered down to sechim away. News of the attack ond. McCoy's single to right scored swiftly, and scored swiftly sw lynched. He was placed in a lim- Church in Osborn.

speed up the car and knock some of the mob out of the way. The Russian's eyes were almost shut

While the Russian was held in chains at the central police station of a madman, Doumer had been

The Russian Youths' Federation

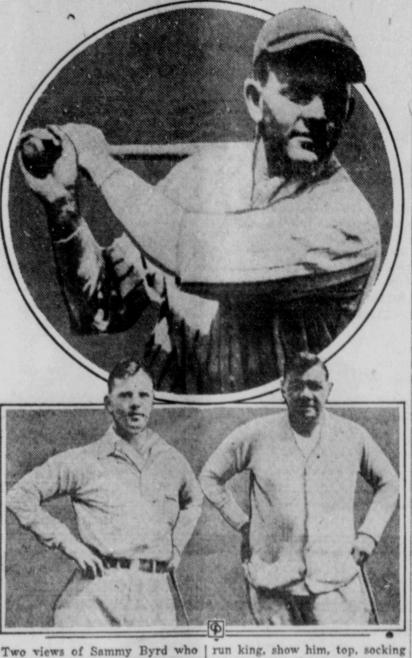
spite the loss of blood surprised Coates his physicians and led to official Sp. Valley optimism that he might recover. False reports of his death were cir- Team.

forearm and attended to Guichard's Fort Wayne wrist. Farrere is the author of the DAYTON ... "The Man who Assassin- Youngstown which was made into a Akron With his family and heads of the

government gathered around the cot, with the best physicians of the nation in attendance, and with millions of Frenchmen kneeling in prayer in the streets or standing with uncovered heads, the presi-1:45 a. m. Saturday.



YANK'S NEW SLUGGER, SAM BYRD



mate, the famous Mr. Ruth, home | Ruth.

is electrifying New York Yankee | a long one, and below, left, with

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

spread swiftly, and soon a crowd born, remains quite ill at his home. for individual honors. Mother's Day will be observed Mrs. Georgia Dies and daughter Calves-Receipts 25; market, manding that the Russian be tomorrow at the Presbyterian Dona May are guests of Mrs. Wm steady; good and choice vealers,

received and Professor Harry and play. the splendid program. More than

100 pupils took part. Seventeen Bath High School



SOFTBALL STANDINGS (American) CENTRAL LEAGUE

South Bend Yesterday's Results, Dayton 5, Erie 3. Youngstown 8, Akron 6, Fort Wayne-South Bend, rain, Youngstown at Dayton. Erie at Akron. Fort Wayne at South Bend.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 14

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 14, Boston 1. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. New York 4, St. Louis 3.

Games Today. New York at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Games Today, Columbus at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at St. Louis, Louisville at Minneapolis, Toledo at Kansas City.

\$4.50@5.50; beef cows \$3.15@4.25.

Phillips of Dayton Drive. The tie contest with the Ex-Highs will be played off as the nightcap of a bargain bill May 26.

Earl Boxwell, secretary-treasurer of the Xenia Playground Associa
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The secretary treasurer of the Xenia Playground Associa
Church in Osborn.

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The Seniors of Bath High are presenting "Daddy Long Legs" of the Car shouting friends and the pupils are working untire partment of Bath High gave the ingly to make this a success and assembly program. It was well are hoping every parent in Osborn

> Mrs. Calvin Poole of Osborn has tive; better grade 160 to 230 lbs. accepted a position at the Sam \$3.80@3.90; mostly \$3.90 on 220 Wilks store in Fairfield. Mrs. John Honaker has been 3.70; 120 to 150 lbs., mostly \$3.70;

> brought home after several weeks a few sows \$2.50@@2.75. at Miami Valley hospital where Cattle 125; calves 175 nominal. she was taken very ill. Little Gene Lauver of Dayton Drive, son of Mrs. Anna Lauver, was taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton, Friday morning. The little boy is very ill and an operation will be performed at

nce b ythe attending surgeons. Mr. and Mrs. A. Swan of Springfield are the guests of their daughter for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pfieffer of Springfield were the guests of Mr

and Mrs. Case B. Jones, Thursday Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Ohio Ave. Fairfield, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay of Crystal Lake this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baughman and family of Medway were visitors in Fairfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Belle of New Carlisle and Mr. Bert Riley were the shut-ins called on by Mr. and Mrs. Duf Romspert Sunday Mrs. Ollie North, Fairfield, gave

a birthday dinner to friends who called Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Lindy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Badgford, of Springfield and Mr. Charley Semler of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormack have Mrs. McCormack's brother as house guest for the week from Columbus, O.

NEW JASPER VICTOR OVER MT. TABOR

In a seven-inning twilight contest marked by free hitting, the New Jasper softball team opened its season victoriously by defeating the Mt. Tabor Flyers, 14 to 12 on the New Jasper ball diamond Friday evening.

Bruce Bickett pitched for the triumphant New Jasper lads, while Charles Thomas was on the mound for the Flyers.

ANGLER IS FINED

Charged with violating the fish and game laws by spearing fish in Sugar Creek, near Bellbrook, J. L. Huston, Dayton, was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Friday afternoon. The arrest was made earlier in the day by E. D. Stroup, Greene County game warden, and Clyde Rudduck, deputy warden.

MARION, O., May 7-Governor White had been asked today by the Marion County Taxpayers' Association to instruct legislators at the special session, called for May 16, to enact measures "abolishing every board, bureau or other governmental department not absolute ly necessary." A 25 per cent reduction in salaries of state officials also was recommended.

BUSINESS MAN DIES SANDUSKY, O., May 7-G. William Doerzach, 80, Sandusky business man, was dead here today. He always had driven a horse, refusing to purchase an automobile,

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 7-(By Dept. of Agr.)-Livestock: hogs-11,000, including 10,000 direct; mostly er. steady with Friday's average; few Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 3.65 cleanup sales weaker; good to choice 160-210 lbs. \$3.65 to \$3.80; Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.45 packing sows \$2.85 to \$3; extreme Pigs, 125 lbs. down.. 3.20 down 50@70c per bu. weights down to \$2.65. Shippers Sows 2.50 down took 1,000; holdovers 1,000. Cattle-100, compared weak ago;

fed steers and yearlings 25c lower; market very uneven, some sales both light and inbetween grade weighty offerings off more; light Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 5.00 weight steers predominating but medium weights and weighty of-treme top long yearling steers, \$7 .-low; bulk steers, \$5@7; better Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 grade light heifer and mixed yearlings 25c lower; common and me-dium grade and better heifers weak ers and feeders weak to 25c lower. Sheep - 8,000; today's market nominal. For week ending Friday 111 doubles from feeding stations

20,000 direct. Old crop lambs 25 to mostly 50c higher; lightweight springers sharply lower; others springers sharply lower; others steady to higher; sheep weak. Decline in dressed market an adverse cline in dressed market an adverse Oats, bu.16c factor late. Closing bulks follow: good to choice wooled lambs \$6.25 @7; best \$7.25, latter price week's top; clippers grading largely good \$6@6.25; native spring lambs \$7.50 @8; bucks sorted off at \$1 penalty; in week \$7.20@8; small lots strictly choice Colorados \$8.25; heavy shorn ewes \$1@1.50; light weights \$1.50@2.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 7.-Hogsreceipts, 900; market active, steady to 5c higher; 160-200 lbs., \$4@4.15; 210-240 lbs., \$3.70@3.95; 250-310 Rev. and Mrs. J. Otis Young pupils left for Columbus Saturday lbs., \$3.40@3.65; pigs, \$3.50@3.75; He was kicked and beaten before Allen. Mrs. Young and the baby one exempted village schools for Cattle-Receipts 50; market the scholastic rating. They will nominally steady; medium to good

\$5@6.

CINCINNATI, O., May 7 .- Hogs and Fairfield will come to see the 1200; including 327 direct; held over 270 steady; moderately ac lbs. down, 235 to 280 lbs., \$3.40@

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies\$ 2.45@ 2.75
Mediums 2.80@ 3.05
Light Lights and Pigs 3.05@ 3.20

Roughs 1.65@ 1.90 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c high-live Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 3.50

Stags 1.50 down

CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Med. Veal calves 5.00 down Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00

GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

St., daily.)

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, May 7.—Butter:
extra, 21½c; standards, 21½c;
mkt., easy; eggs: extra firsts,
13c; firsts, 12½c; market, firm;
live poultry: heavy fowls: 15@16c; med. fowls 16@17c; heavy broilers, 24@25c; leghorn broilers, 20@21c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; choice 160-210 lbs. \$3.65 to \$3.80; top \$3.80; 220-250 lb. \$3.55 to \$3.70; Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.45 top \$3.80; 220-250 lb. \$3.55 to \$3.70; Heavies, 280 lbs. up... 3.30 down lights, 125-150 lbs... 3.20@ 3.35 capres, few strongweights \$3.40; Lights, 125-150 lbs... 3.20@ 3.35 capres, 23c; market steady; poacking sows \$2.85 to \$3; extreme lights, 150180 lbs... 3.35@ 3.35 totoes; Ohio, Penn. and New York,

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices Fresh eggs, dozen13c Dressed Turkeys, lb.40c

Retail Selling Prices

Prices Paid at Plant Leghorn hens, lb.10c Young Ducks, per pound8c

Eggs, dozen101/20 WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound22d XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS Eggs, dozen9d

Treat Mother to a luscious CHICKEN DINNER

Fried Spring Chicken

Xenia Candy Kitchen

E. Main St.

Service Must Go On

.... like the air mail, your gas and electric service must go on-winter and summer alike.

... storms can hinder, but they cannot destroy the system we have built up for your individual protection.

... we are planning years in advance to make home life more comfortable and convenient for you and your family.

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27 Wanted To Buy

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SPECIAL on grinding, 5c per bu., ear corn or oats cow feed; 50c

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MODERN 5-room apartment for rent, just 3 blocks from Court

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39 Houses-Unfurnished

FOR RENT-8-room modern house-2-car garage, Possession June 1. 604 N. West, Ph. Co. 78-F2.

garden, lot 300 ft. deep. Also 7room house near shoe factory. Rent reduced. Phone 571-R.

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Chattel loans, notes bought, First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

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(Eastern Standard Time)
Trains for Columbus and East—
12:14 p. m., coach and Pullman; 3:31
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coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m.,
coach and Pullman.
Trains from Columbus and East—
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arge manufacturer has openings arams from Cincinnati—
12:14 p. m., 3:31 p. m., 8:02 p. m.
12:35 a. m. Trains for Dayton and West-

TRACTION LINES

TO SPRINGFIELD

Leave Xenia

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Table 10 A Tron 7:10 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 2:10 p. m., 10 p. m., every day including Sunday, Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and incinnati.

To Dayton—10 a. m., 1, 4, 6, 8:35 p. m. everf day including Sunday, To Wilmington—Busses at 8 a. m.

Daby Chicks Leghorns, 7c.

Heavy breeds 8c, Heavy Mixed,
7c. Custom hatching 2c per egg P. m. everf day including Sunday.

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11 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p.
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the exception of a bus at 8 p. m. in"Folks of

the exception of a bus at 8 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

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9 colly), 5 p. m.

"Folks down on the South Side what I lives, tells me you-all got my name in yo' ac' on the air, Mista Barry," Sam announced, chuckling.

"That's right." Tom told him dream, baby! You are right here in that's that."

Chicago, where the elevated trains "We are so the public, Sam."

"Coltagoomb's out say Sam's going therefore the public and where to eke out a controlled to the south say."

2-YEAR old full-blooded Guernsey bull, R. No. 8, Dayton, O. A. A. McKiney, Spinning Rd. near Harshman.

8 R. M. J. 10 million only), 5 p. m.
To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m., 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Busses leave Lebanon at 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

in the Court House.

WANTED-Wool, Highest market granted the library trustees use of to treat his guests. second floor, to be fitted up for ad- to the new addition to my small ditional shelving space.

The contracting firm will install an iron spiral stairway leading for which I parted with exactly fif- widens the field slightly, at that," do is just get up and go-put one SQUARE steel tank 18x71/2 ft. 4 feet from the library to the new room, ty cents," I informed him "It's an I admitted. deep. All sizes. Good pipe. Xenia directly above it, plaster the brick old ship's log of a cruise made a "Just before we came in you were walls in the unfinished room and century ago to trade trinkets to saying-" Tom suggested. enclose the ceiling.

Ohios and Cobblers. Abe Hyman, XENIANS HONORED

FOR SALE CHEAP-King Ice box cluded Edgar L. Routzong, Xenia, sand; blue, wide sea on which the cause it is warm, safe and comfor languisheth-

TRY CLASSIFIED of THE GAZ- pointments announced in the R. O. -" she mused aloud "That's a clothes." ETTE to help you sell your seed corn. Call 111 and give us your added.

All makes of washers

All makes of washers

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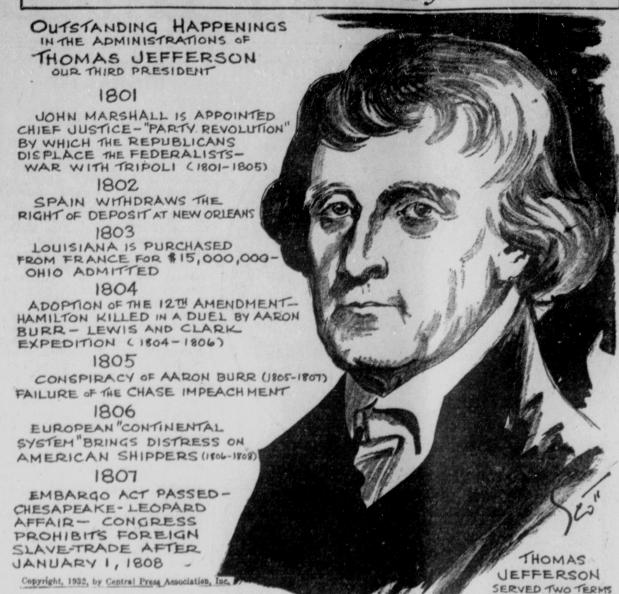
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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas

Five young people from Chicago, Ione Adams, Tom Barry, Pilly Lightener, Larry Olcott and Jay Bruce, who tells the story, find themselves about to land at Papeete Tahiti, in the South Seas, as the story opens. Ione, Larry and Bruce have been employed on a newspaper, Tom is a radio continuity writer, and Pilly a co-ed. As they are about to leave the ship Larry calls their attention to a Miss Whitney, a mysterious girl and fellow passenger. He attemps TO DAYTON

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even hour. The log related the story of a voyage to the South Seas undertaken Leave Xenia
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age to the South Seas undertaken
by one Captain Whitney in 1834.

The voyage was for the purpose
of trading for pearls. On his way
out of the store Jay almost collides with a girl, who is startled
on section, him in possession of the on seeing him in possession of the

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 3

AS TOM and I had entered, Sam, with his perpetual grin, had come chuckling over to meet us and escorted us over to the corner booth, where Larry and Ione were hold-

"Folks down on the South Side

fered, still chuckling.

as Sam made off, having ascer-derlusttained our wishes in the manner of refreshment. Sam's was distinctly one of the few seconds. places. His personality had de-

OR SALE—Twenty-five real McCurran Bros., Xenia contract by banker, broker, copper, judge, dreams of strange scenes of the far-schoots. Immuned, Mrs. Jos. H. ing firm, has been engaged by the scribe, artistactor and official corners of the world. Even if I do Scheetz, Wilmington Pike, 1½ mi. Greene Co. Law Library Associa- When business wasn't too press- have to 'cover' relief commissions and hills." tion to make necessary improve- ing, Sam would gladly blend his in the morning and soup kitchens ments, commencing work next rich baritone with you in song. Just in the afternoon-TWO work horses for sale, John Monday, in the expansion of the before pay day he wrote graciously "We were having a discussion association's law library facilities on his cuff, and mangy Tom cat just before you came in," Larry of

County Commissioners recently quently, so Sam said, ordered him "About what?" Tom wanted to price paid. Roy C. Duerstine, N. an unfinished room on the third "Well, I see you and Henderson "Oh, the depression andfloor, situated directly above the got together on another deal" Larry present library quarters on the observed in mocking jest, pointing sation," I jeered.

library. "What is it this time?" cannibals for pearls down in the "That we cliff dwellers of civili- ories for old age. Think what would South Sea islands-it's the only zation's great cities are a lot of have happened if Columbus had-

as an only edition." Through half-closed eyes Ione as galley slaves were chained." announced "We just sit here and ON O. S. U. CAMPUS meditatively studied the ceiling for Larry growled. "We spend our lives 'yes' each other along. But for all

a moment Students initiated recently into of white beach, fringed with tall, nitwits to read-" Scarlet Key, managerial organiza graceful palms. The soft swish of "Yes, I know what you mean," rage enough to bust the chains. Adtion at Ohio State University, in the sea, ceaselessly washing the I broke in "Stay in the rut be venture is dead and high romance sand; blue, wide sea on which the cause it is warm, safe and comfor-sun scatters myriads of glittering table. All we get out of it is bare—"Listen to this," Ione interrupted. Captain Hugo Sundstedt, 46, for-"Listen to this," Ione interrupted. merly an officer in the Royal



"It's in code of some sort."

"I'd like to know why not?" she veloped a big following. Those dim asked softly. "Just because I held recesses under the Drive that led a job on one newspaper for a few

which he kept about the place fre- fered.

know. "What a unique topic of conver-

"-and Life is general," he finished.

copy, so it becomes a first as well economic slaves, chained to desks n't-

"That's right" Tom told him lightly. "Come out of the day it goes on the air, evaporates, and day night, it is a sign you will in-

1801-1808

"We are so busy battling the mob "Catacomb's cat say Sam's going thunder by on stilts, and where to eke out a bare existence that we It is unlucky to hand anyone any- 9:00-Follies. to remember you for that," Sam of you take your life in your hands don't have time to live," I agreed thing over your shoulder. every time you cross the street. "We bargain our lives for beauty "Great old guy," Tom commented You haven't any right to the wan- and take home tinsel. Because A feather from a live robin is a 10:00-Trial of Vivienne Ware. we're in the newspaper racket we money charm. She studied me quisically for a are behind the scenes and we snicker cynically at the mob which A pin stuck by the plate of the 11:00-Octavio's Rancheros. takes at face value the majestic thirteenth at the table will destroy 11:30-Doodlesockers. turning of the hands of the great the evil effects of that unlucky Mid .clock. God gave us sunlight to numberto the Catacombs were frequented years is no reason I can't dream paint us with tan, water to swim we persist in living in great city Designs New Plane

> "We're afraid to take life with both hands and live it," Tom said thoughtfully. "So we stay in habits's chains, that Larry mentioned, until we get old and doddering without memories of how the rest of the world lives. Then we die and get one small grave to lie in. Summed up, life is only memories."

"We aren't 'family men' or anchored with dependents, "I declared, "We are free to roam the "That's a genuine first edition "That takes in more territory and world. The only thing we have to foot in front of the other. We would never starve to death and we would collect a choice assortment of mem-

and pay envelopes, just as surely "This isn't any argument," Tom writing bad stories about the antics of that we'll probably never do "South Seas, with great crescents of a lot of uninteresting people for anything about it," he added whimsically. "None of us have cou-

Non-commissioned officer ap diamonds. Quiet lagoons and pearls ly enought to eat, a roof and a few She hadn't been joining in the bits Swedish Navy, an aviation pioneer, of wisdom we had been hurling at is shown with a model of the sea-

adorns the forehead of the chief heathen idol of the Polynesian islands, known as the Sacred Eye Henry Fillmore Band of Nu, the fame of which we have This jewel, reputed to be the largest and most perfect in this part est and most perfect in this part of the world which abounds in By MILDRED MASON pearls, is guarded only by priests TENRY FILLMORE, internationally known band master and temple attendants so far as we can learn from the savages. The and composer and his fatemple where this image sits is on mous radio dog, Mike, have rean atol, inhabited only by the turned to WLW, Cincinnati, for a heathen priests. Our cargo is nearly series of spring and summer condisposed of, and I shall set sail on certs over that station. They are

assortment of gems now in the nearly two years until he left early strong box from this trip because in 1931 for a world concert tour. of the risk in capturing the idol's One of the most popular members jewel eye, the crew are to be given of the Fillmore ensemble is Mike, a share in the moneys received the only dog in the world featured om its sale—'" as a radio "soloist". Said to pos-"Look here," Ione said. "The last sess an uncanny sense of rhythm, pages of this are all in code of this seven-year-old coon hound has some sort. But here is an exact won thousands of friends among position of something given in the children and grown-ups as wellmiddle of this code in degrees, "Americans We", "Men of Ohio," minutes and seconds. Tom, you and "Man of the Hour" are among were a naval man during the war- many of the stirring marches writ-

ning of the Preakness, will be

feted during the Parade of States

program over an NBC network

through WSAI, Cincinnati, Mon-

day at 8:30 p. m. An orchestral

arrangement of racing songs, ap-

propriate to the season, will be

played by an orchestra and guest

artists will sing selections from

Senator Peter Norbeck of South

the National Radio Forum over an

On the Air

SATURDAY

5:45—Talk — "Immunization

5:30-To Be Announced.

6:45-Old Mun Sunshine.

7:30-Theater of the Air.

8:00-To Be Announced.

8:30-The First Nighters.

9:30-Old Bill and singers.

9:45-Peanut Pietro.

12:00-To Be Announced.

5:15-Southern Singers.

vocal solos.

6:30-Celebrated Compositions.

7:00-Ely Culbertson on Bridge.

7:30-National Advisory Council.

10:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra.

10:30-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

5:15-Golden Age Organist.

6:30-To Be Announced.

7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

8:15-Junior Chamber of Com-

8:30-Harry Willsey's Orchestra.

8:00-Symphony Orchestra.

merce program.

9:15-Public Affairs Institute.

10:00-Don Redman's Orchestra.

10:45-Enric Madriguera's Orch.

Royal Canadians.

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

SUNDAY

9:45-The Street Singer.

6:45-Morton Downey.

5:30-Ruth Reeves.

Service.

9:00-Ruth Etting.

WLW:

P. M .--

Mid .-

5:30-Roamios.

6:00-Curtain Calls.

7:15-Violin Twins.

8:15-Stag Party.

Knight.

10:30-Moon River.

Dutchmen.

6:30-The Three Bakers.

7:30-Prohibition Debate.

8:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

8:45-"Making the Movies",

9:15-The Old Singing Master.

10:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

12:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

7:00-Boris Godounoff.

6:20-Studio,

6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

5:30-Memory Hour.

ciety.'

ciety.

8:00-"K-Seven."

WKRC:

P. M .--

8:30-Night Club.

9:00-Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:

P. M.-

7:00—Octavios Rancheros.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

"My Maryland".

To Discuss Investigation

this venture shortly, and then im- heard regularly every week-

mediately begin the return voy- Conductor Fillmore made his ra-

age to the home port. Trade has dio debut over WLW in 1929 and

been excellent and we have a rich broadcast from that station for

ten by Fillmore. Two of his novelty "Probably the position of the compositions that are well known WSAI: sacred atol where the pearl was are "Whistling Farmer Boy" and to be found," he said, studing it a "Fillmore Trombone Family" moment. "That's just what we were talking about. That's adventure— To Broadcast Burglary. that old boy Whitney, who ever he An attempted burglary will be was, had it in the large manner!" staged in an NBC studio during "Do you suppose he managed to broadcast by Orestes H. Caldwell Ione wondered out on, "The Radio Eye in Preventing capture it?"

from its sale-

what is it?'

"No, its probably still there, or an NBC network through WSAI, why would the old captain have Cincinnati, Monday at 6 p. m. Listtaken all the trouble to put all of eners will hear the stealthy steps this stuff in code?" he laughed. "If of the intruder as he creeps up the you want to know anything about back-steps, and then the crash 8:45—The Revelers. plots, ask me. That is all I do all which the amplifiers will transmit day-work out plots."

"Pearls or no pearls," I said with radio eye. Alarms will sound over grin, "I would love to get away the network, a flashlight will photo- 9:15-Orchestra Award program. from this nerve-shattering roar of the city for a while and get painted the city for a while and get painted ment the audience will hear the wkrc: with a good coat of tan I am going sirens of police cars as they race P. M .stale.'

As Larry and I entered our hotel Caldwell will give listeners a re- 5:30—Roses and Drums. a little later the clerk handed me a view of the uses to which electelephone memorandum with my tronic amplifiers may be put in 6:10—Studio. key. The name "Miss Whitney" modern police alarm and police was filled in, with a penciled noshort-wave radio systems. tation after Remarks: "Will call at 7:30." To Honor Maryland,

I showed it to him without comment as we waited for the eleva- reaches its height with the run-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Your Luck for Today



Always move in the increase of the moon, and the first article taken into the house should be something heavy.

If you stumble upstairs on Saturherit wealth.

10:30—Sax Sextette. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.



going poetical on us," I remarked and while we are driving over here capture the great black pearl which

5:00-Catholic Hour. 5:30-Our American School. 6:00-Slow River.

Kidnaping and Crime", over 8:00-"Our Government", David Lawrence. 8:15-American Album of Familiar Music.

6:30-Orchestral Gems.

7:00-Orchestra.

9:00-"What Would You Do?" when he intercepts the concealed 9:06-Musical Musings.

to the scene. In the experiment 5:00-Ace Brigode and His Orch. 6:02-Calliope.

6:20-Studio. 6:35-Alex Haas and His Gypsy Orchestra. 6:45-The Sylvanians. Maryland, whose racing season 7:00-Berry Crafters.

7:15-Happy Repairmen.

7:30-Crooning Kentucky Colonels. 7:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 8:00-Jack Denny's Orch. and Belle Baker.

8:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 9:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show. 9:30-Ziegfeld Follies of the Air.

10:00-The Gauchos. 10:15-Harry Willsey's Orchestra The senate investigation of the 10:30—Moory Brennan's Orchestra. stock market will be discussed by 11:00-Coon-Sanders and their Or-

chestra. Dakota, chairman of the investi- 11:30—California Melodies.

MONDAY P. M.-

5:00-Afternoon Round Table. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Foodtown Review. 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine. From Cincinnati 7:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra. 15-Old Bill and Singers.

:30—Death Valley Days. 8:00-Cotton Queen Minstrels. 8:30-George Olsen's Music.

9:00—Serenaders. 9:15-Ice Carnival. 9:45-Melodies-Jim and Walt. 10:00-Peanut Pietro.

Science's Greatest Gift to 10:30-Varsity Quartet. Man", by L. B. Chenoweth. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00-Fanfares.

11:30-Carl Moore's Orch. 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. Mid .-12:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. A. M.-

7:15-Rhythm Club with Bob No-12:30-Bert Lown's Orchestra. WSAI: P. M .--

5:15-Talent Bureau program. 5:30-Southern Singers. 5:45-Memory Hour, 6:00-Happiness Kids. 6:15-Everyday Poems by George

Elliston. 6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

7:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. 7:30-Laurence Tibbett. 8:00—Gypsies.

8:30-Parade of the States. 9:30-"Do You Remember" 10:00-Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.

6:00—Odas Mattox—guitar and 10:15—Musical program. 10:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. 6:15-"Laws That Safeguard So- WKRC: 5:15-Golden Age, Organist.

5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist. 5:53-Calliope. 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:20-To Be Announced.

7:15-"Laws that Safeguard So-6:30-Easy Aces. 6:45-Morton Downey. 7:00-The Bath Club. 7:15-Singin' Sam. 7:30-Kate Smith.

7:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. 8:00-International Revue. 8:15-Pageant.

8:30-An Evening In Paris. 5:00-Snooks Friedman's Orches-9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

9:30-The Boswell Sisters. 9:45-The German and His Par-10:00-Gilbert Bettman Campaign

talk. 7:00-Laboratory Experiment 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voor-

11:00-Isham Jones and His Orchestra: 7:30-Life Stories of Movie Stars. 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

MT. ZION

The Girls' Missionary Guild met 11:00-Guy Lombardo and His at the home of Miss Mary Bell Wednesday evening, April, 27. A business meeting was held after which everyone took part in games. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Pauline and Lillian Coy, Florence Stafford, Glenna Hare, Mary Belt, Dorothy Corzatt, Lucille Coy, Lucille Scroggy and Mary Eunice Lesher.

Miss Lucille Scroggy of Xenia, spent a few days with Miss Glenna Hare this past week. The farmers will be glad to know that Ed. Swigart is install-

ing a cane mill at his place and it will be ready for use this fall. The commencement of the Central Theological Seminary was

9:45-Casper Reardon, harpist. held at the Central Reformed Church at Dayton, Thursday eve-11:00--Wm. Stoess and His Flying ning, May 5. Rev. Hilgerman; the paster of Mt. Zion and Reaver Churches, fis a member of this i class.

By GEORGE McMANUS



BRINGING UP FATHER

JUST THINK-OUR MAID HAS DON'T WORRY I'VE FIXED BEEN MARRIED FIVE TIMES. . DO HOPE THAT NO MORE THAT MAID. OF HER EX-HUSBANDS SHOW UP AROUND HERE - IT'S GETTING ON MY NERVES







YEP, JUST AS SOON AS I GET

THIS SCREW TIGHTENED I'LL HAVE DONE ALL I CAN AT

PRESENT.

Arlen Abandons Lark To Make "Tiger Shark"

For the second time in nine years, Dick Arlen will make picture for a company other than Paramount.

With a vacation coming until rival in England and France will the other two featured parts.

cently signed a contract. Arlen also starts in three weeks.

RUBY JOLSON

"Blessed Event", but turned it

down for Hawks! film, which will

Warners also announce that

Glenda Farrell will repeat her stage

role in the screen version of "Life Begins". The studio has decdeid to

retain the original title of the ma-

ternity hospital melodrama. For a

The picture will have an all stage

trained cast with the exception of Loretta Young. It will mark the screen debut of Reginald Mason,

who went to Hollywood with Grace George in "The First Mrs. Fraser." James Flood and Elliott Nugent

Hollywood has taken in no uncertain way to the manly attractions of Melvyn Douglas, husband of Helen Gahagan and a smooth performer on stage or screen. He has been signed by Fox to play Elissa Landi's leading man in "Burnt Offering", thus completing the cast, which will include Alexander Kirkland, Warner Oland and

Following completion of his new picture, "Heart of New York", Al

Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler

will direct.

Donald Crisp.

while it was called "Woman's Day"

July 13, when his new contract be timed to coincide with the showstarts, Dick has signed at Warmake a number of personal appearner's to play one of the three main ances and, possibly, fill some radio roles in "Tiger Shark", which is engagements. United Artists is Howard Hawks' epic of the tuna making every effort to make "Heart of New York" a real comefishing industry in which Edward back picture. Ben Hecht wrote the G. Robinson and Zita Johann have original story, Irving Caesar is composing the song numbers and The film will be Miss Johann's Harry D'Arrast will direct Al's role is that of a New Yorker who lost all his money in the crash, but ing her from RKO, where she re- refused to be downed. Production

Lelia Hyams will head a welldeserved break in a "Red Headed Woman'. She will play Chester Morris' wife, a part hardly second to that of the stenographer, who is, of course, Jean Harlow. The film s one of the few in production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is in a seasonal lull.

Twenty Years

spending some time at Sulphur Lick, returned home on ac-

Mr. Ralph Hamilton, who spent last summer in Yellow Stone Park, in the employ of the Old Faithful Inn, will return there in June, accom-

H. L. Sayre, the druggist, dumped his new E. M. F. auto in a ditch, and badly damaged it, but he and four other occupants were unhurt.

The Xenia Handle Factory, located on N. Detroit St., for ten years, is being torn down, and the machinery will be

BRADEN TOO BUSY

COLUMBUS, May 7.-George C. Braden, candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state has not once left his desk as was approached to play the lead in chairman of the state tax commission to further the interests of his campaign, it was revealed here to-

be a special, requiring months in Judge W. P. Barnum will broadthe filming. Lick's next picture at cast a speech from station WRN, Paramount will be "Hot Ice", fea- Youngstown, Monday from 7 to





Mr. William Golden, the well known engineer, who has been

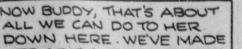
count of (home) sickness.

panied by Fred Schultz.

shipped to New Castle, Ind.

TO HELP CAMPAIGN

turing a thrilling game of ice- 7:15 p. m. in the interests of Mr.



Repairs Under Way



BUT THAT OUGHT TO FLOAT HER UNTIL WE CAN GET HER UP TO THE DOCK WHERE WE CAN HAUL ER OUT FOR THE REAL WORK. SURE KNOW HOW TO FIX HER



BIG SISTER

THAT JUST ABOUT

DOESN'T IT,

DAD?

The Wildcat

By SIDNEY SMITH













Mispelled WELL, TAKE, (NO? WHAT'S TH'MATTER

IT BACK!! IT'S

NO GOOD

YOU TOLD ME

ALPHABET SOUP!

THIS WAS



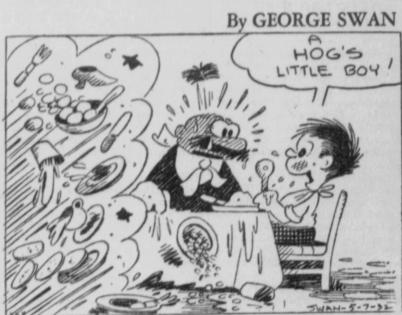
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MUGGS McGINNIS

COME HERE!

· (WAITER !! WAITER !!) (WAITS TH')





JUST AMONG US GIRLS



over him.

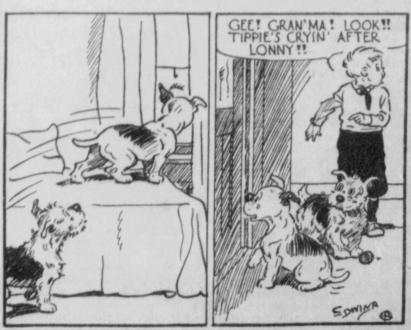
"CAP" STUBBS

Come Back Soon, Lonny!!

By EDWINA









KROGER COMPANY IS **OBSERVING GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY NOW**

The fiftieth anniversary of The Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., is being observed in communities in which the 4,844 stores of the company are located, beginning last Saturday and extending through May 14.

The founder, B. H. Kroger, the 18,518 employees and customers of the company are sharing in the celebration. The company began when Kroger set himself up as a coffee and tea merchant fifty years ago. A little later he opened his first grocery, a modest store,

on E. Pearl St., Cincinnati. Two weeks after the store opened a train killed the store's new horse, demolished the new delivery wagon and destroyed \$68 worth of groceries. Shortly afterward the Ohio river overflowed its banks and flooded the store, damaging stock worth \$300 but at the end of the first year the partners balanced their books and found assets of \$2,620. Kroger then bought out his partner for \$1,500.

By 1902 Kroger had thirty stores in operation in Cincinnati and in that year the company was incorporated under its present name and towns and cities outside of Cincinnati were sought for further expansion. In eight years, thirtynine stores were opened in three cities outside of Cincinnati and in 1912 the company established a branch in St. Louis, where there are now 607 stores. Since then the company has built up its present chain of 4,844 stores in seventeen states, extending from Pittsburgh to Central Kansas and from Michigan to Mississippi.

The company operates thirteen bakeries, three packing plants, five dairies, two beverage plants, one candy factory and departments for roasting coffee and packing tea and spices.

ANNUAL CATALOGUE **REVEALS PLANS FOR** COUNTY FAIR HERE

County Fair, at the Xenia fair- next month.

at 10:30 a. m. on the last day of fice two years ago.

organization floats and livestock public service

Granges of the county five money overseas to attend aviation schools awards totalling \$200, ranging in France and England.

will be a fair feature this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter Medal. len over Sunday.

here Sunday evening.

rooms to a tenant house on the meetings over the state. farm of Buckwalter Bros., occupied = by Raymond St. John and family.

The first grade children were examined last Thursday by a doctor and health nurse, Mrs. Wittenmyer of Xenia, preparatory for fall term of school

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moorman of Xenia and Rev. DeElla Newlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oglesbee and mother. Mrs. is formerly from Clinton County, but came here from a charge in Grant, Neb. in March and has accepted the pastorate for four months at the Friends Church in Xenia and is now occupying the Her daughter, Miss Helen Newlin, will be with her mother about June 1, at the close of collège in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Conklin and daughter, Miss Requa and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gegner of Xenia, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in Wilmington Sunday. Mrs. F. E. Wilson opened her

home to the members of the Lumberton Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Edgington entertained at dinner, the family gathering including Mr and Mrs. Adam Jacks, John Jacks, Mrs. Lee Robins and daughter Marilyn all of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jacks and son Marvin of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. James Rea, of Springfield and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Toops and daughter Eleanor Ann and Miss Florence Hidy of Washington C. H.

David S. Ingalls Adds Color To Race For Republican Nomination



Ohio Republicans will go to the | President Hoover is understood polls next Tuesday to select a can- to have urged Ingalls to make the will worship with us at this hour. didate for governor to oppose Gov- race for governor, knowing that Baptising at this service. Rev. F. ernor George White, Democratic the party should present the M. Liggins will bring the message. incumbent, in the hope of loosen-strongest possible front in this key ing the hold Democrats have state, in a presidential year. His maintained on the governor's of platform has been based on a plea dent.

White is assured of the nomina- has assailed bureaucracy and ex- rendered at this hour, didate of his party unless he de- campaign speeches up and down gins will be the speaker. velops as a candidate for either the state Containing premiums and regu- President or vice-president during Accustomed to money, he knows to all these services. lations for the 93rd annual Greene the party convention in Chicago full well how to handle it. Spring- The Ladies of Third Baptist

grounds August 2, 3, 4 and 5, a cat- Republicans, however, will make bears, he promises the efficiency starting Monday night, May 9 with alogue published annually by the their choice from three aspirants of big business in governmental af- a program each evening. The trus-Greene County Agricultural So- for the office. David Sinton In- fairs in place of political chican- tees have charge Monday. galls, at present assistant secretary ery, pussy-footing, red-tape and With prizes aggregating \$55, in of the navy for aviation; Clarence graft. cluding \$15 in the beef breed dis- J. Brown, weekly newspaper pub- Admittedly wealthy, he is implay, \$15 in the dairy breed dis- lisher and present secretary of pelled by the desire to serve rath- forteth; so will I comfort you." and \$25 for organization state and Myers Y. Cooper, Cin- er than the desire for pecuniary floats, a livestock parade, to take cinnati realtor and former gover- gain, the wish to make his name W. L. Stewart in charge. place in front of the grandstand nor whom White defeated for of known for economic reform in gov- Opening song, choir; prayer,

paign by the entrance of Ingalls, dizement. and girls' club floats and livestock, ness and chose rather a career of Ohioans feel with him, that wealth "Keep the Home Fires Burnt

exhibits. All horses and cattle that His father, Albert Ingalls and ply endowed, that success in pri-sermon, Dr. L. C. Fisher, Payne have competed for prizes will be his grandfather, M. E. Ingalls, were vate affairs should be a recom- Theological Seminary. required to participate in the pa- both railroad executives of nation- mendation rather than a bar to Evening services 7 p. m. in al renown in the industrial world. The Grange exhibit, to be judged But despite the comforts with August 4, will be in charge of a which nature and family endowed committee composed of A. H. him, young Ingalis left college to Shawhan, T. W. Van Pelt and Ray volunteer in the U. S. Naval Re-Krug, with A. B. Lewis as the fair serve Flying Corps in 1917, when board member in charge. The fair he was but 18 years of age. In board has appropriated to the September of that year he went

downward from \$60 for first prem- Later, when stationed at Dunium to \$20 for fifth premium. | kirk as pilot of a sea fighting plane The fair board has also appro- it was Ingalls' task to protect the priated \$20, and the Granges have heavier patrol planes on their given an additional \$20, to carry bombing expeditions against enon a juvenile Grange exhibit that emy submarines. After that he served with a day bombing squad of the Royal Air Force and finally was assigned to Royal Air Force Squadron 213, a British fighting

Swivel chair aviation held no A well filled hall was present to lure for young Ingalls, and he was enjoy both the work of Jamestown frequently in the thick of the and Caesarcreek Granges, when fighting. He is officially credited they initiated their class of seven with having brought down five ennew members Tuesday evening at emy planes and one balloon, a re this place. The degree work was cord which established him as beautifully rendered and highly ap- America's onla naval air ace. preciated. The covered dish sup These exploits won him the British per completed the evening's pro- Distinguished Flying Cross and the U. S. Distinguished Service

of Cleveland, O., were guests of After the war, Ingalls resumed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMill- his studies and was graduated with a degree in law. It was while Two young men by names of associated with a Cleveland law Tolle and Killeen of Xenia, had a firm that he first became interestpretty badly broken Ford coupe ed in politics and, in 1926, at the when they upset on the highway age of 27, he sought and won a seat in the legislature. He was re Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pancake elected for a second term, resignand daughter of Dayton, spent last ing to accept the position he now Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn holds. Since his campaign for governor opened, he has been indulg-Foster and Joseph Smith have ing his love of flying by using begun work of adding some more planes for travel to his political



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EAST END NEWS

Correspondent

E. Market St. Rev William Britt, pastor.

Miss Almyra Thompson, presi-

for governmental economy, and he A Mother's Day program will be

ing from a race of industrial fore- Church are having a May festival

"As one whom his mother com-Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev.

ernment, rather than the lure of Rev. D. V. Kyle; scripture reading, the exposition, will again be a Color has been added to the cam- petty politics for private aggran- Rev. R. S. Wright; paper, "The Day We Celebrate," Mrs. Marguer-The parade will consist of boys' who turned his back on big busi- He feels, and a great many ite Newsome; music, choir; paper,

ficial who enters office poor and

In a period when economic issues are paramount, it is a wise fairs of state.

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30. Mrs. Amer-

Morning worship, 10:45. Yellow Springs Baptist Church

tion Tuesday and will be the can-travagance in public affairs, in his Evening worship 7:30. Rev. Lig-

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. A. Lewis, Pastor

Morning services, 10:45. Song, by Page; announcements, Mrs. Wat-

kins; song, choir; benedition.
Mother's Day program, 8 p. m., MILLER AND SCHURR prayer; instrumental, Miss Jennie Turner; reading, Mrs. Sallie Watkins; solo, Miss Sidia Morgan; paper, Miss Carrie Smith; solo, Mrs. Peters, Supt Anna Leslie; instrumental, Mrs. Stella Jenkins; reading, Mrs. Aikens; solo, Mrs. Lewis; paper, Mrs. Thompson; solo; benediction. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8

> MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Church and Patton

Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor 11:00 Service by pastor. Subject 'An Ideal Mother." Come out and hear this.

2:15 Sunday School. J. T. Rountree, Supt. 3:00 Services at this time.

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Mattie Stopher, president. A Mother's Day program has been arranged and seats will be reserved for mothers of forty-five and up. Topic, "Appreciating Our

Parents." 8:00 Preaching. Tuesday night, choir practice. Wednesday night, Junior choir practice and prayer meeting. Rev. A. A. Mays has been with the Zion Baptist Church in Clifton

all this week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Yellow Springs, O. A. MoN. White, Pastor Immediately after Sunday School

VOTE FOR Frank R. Hutchison

Rural Route No. 3, Xenia, Ohio Candidate for

County Commissioner Greene County

Subject to Republican Primary, Tuesday, May 10, 1932

Miss Ethel Thompson and Miss Louise Hamilton of above named church are candidates for baptism. president of Cedarville College, and her children are requested to, ing. will preach Sunday evening, May as nearly as is practicable to be 8th at 8 o'clock.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor Res. 427 E. Market St. 9:15 a. m. Bible School. Jas. H.

6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Topic, associated with this group Appreciating Our Parents" Eph.

7:30 p m. Mother's Day program. Church and auxiliaries. Dr. Summers speaker.

and a white one if she has passed will be held at 3 p. m on. Potted and cut flowers may child and the name of the mother so honored. These plants will be fittingly dedicated at the close of Dr. W. R. McChesney, D. D., the evening's program. Mother day evening following prayer meetseated in the same pew. Children

should honor their parents by being present in the church and participating in these services. The B. Y. P. U. choir presents the playlet "After School What?" and "A Musical Style Revue" Tues-

day evening at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening the prayer 10:35 a. m. Mother's Day ser- service will be led by Sister Fanmon by pastor, "Mothers of Men" nie Hall's group. Deacon Porter is

A great treat is in store for our members and friends on the fifth Sunday of this month. Rev. E. S. Estelle of Tabernacle Baptist Church will preach for the Young-Sunday is Mother's Day through- er Peoples' Service. Aside from his

number of his members have signified their intention of accompanying the party. This service

Officers of the church are re-

ing to arrange the week's program. A very interesting class of instruction in church doctrine and polity is conducted each Wednes-

VOTE FOR

WALTER W.

Candidate for

County Commissioner

Greene County Subject to Republican Primary,

May 10, 1932

JOHN H. EAGLESON

Republican Candidate for

JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS

Graduate Ohio State University Law School, 1904. 25 years general law practice.

Past president Columbus Bar Association.

citizens of Franklin County ever formed for any candidate. Eagleson for Judge Committee of 400

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Ralph W. Hoyer — Chairman

-Political Adv.

EDWARD F. GREINER

CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES CONGRESS FROM THE SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF OHIO

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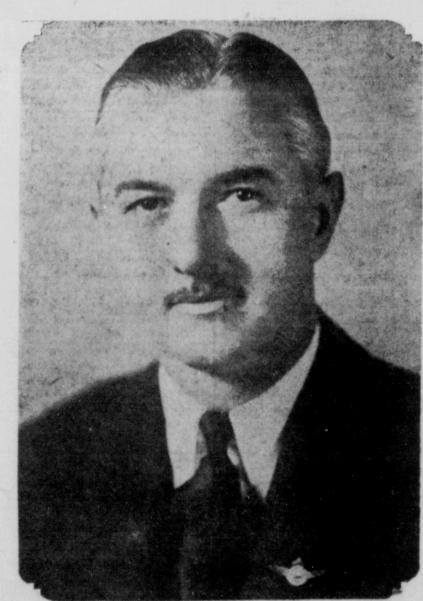
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"Instead of reducing government expenditures, doing away with unnecessary bureaus and reducing salaries, officials are trying to meet prosperity expenditures by increased taxation. This, in my judgment, is the wrong thing to do, and not fair to the American people. I strongly feel that a curtailment of government expenditures and a reduction of government salaries should be put into effect at once."-E. E. GREINER.



E. E. GREINER

Greiner For Congress Club

Dr. J. Phillip Schneider, President -Pol. Adv.

public service, that it is wrong to charge of Allen League C. E. The the pastor, candidates for baptism out the services. All persons wish-choir Rev. Estelle will bring his place a premium on poverty in con- program is in charge of the presi- and members will leave for Xenia ing to honor the memory of their sideration for public office in deut, Miss Edith Holland and Mr. for a baptismal service. which ability and integrity should Glenwood Ford. It will consist of Rev. Liggins, pastor of Third flower. A red one if she is living be the first consideration.

e the first consideration.

His friends feel that the public conclude with a wonderful demonder by Rev. A. McN. White, pastor official who enters office so finan- stration of "A Mother's Faith. Wil- of the above named church. cially independent that the public's berforce talent will assist with this Following the sermon, candidates be placed on the church altar. quested to meet the pastor in the money holds no attraction for him, service which promises to be one from both churches will be bap Cards bearing the name of the office of the church Sunday more is more to be desired than the of- of interest.

leaves rich. course to elect to office those choir; prayer, Mrs. Span; scripture whose administration of their pri- reading, Mrs. Marchant; decavate affairs recommends them as logue; song by choir; sermon by capable of administering the af-

C. W. Miller and D. J. Schurr were designated Friday by Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks, with authority of Common Pleas Court, to act as agents for the state and assist in the liquidation of assets of the Exchange Bank at Cedarville, which closed Wednesday. The same two agents have been serving in a similar capacity for the Commercial and Savings Bank Co., Xenia, which closed

10:45 a. m. worship services, ser mon by pastor. Preaching at 3 o'-Everybody cordially wel-

ca McClure, Supt.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30.

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